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Oxford County, it has been pretty clearscale of production, is in excess of the

cost represents only about 54 per cent of chargeable to labor, depreciation and general overhead expenses.

From 300 cowe in the various berds I have taken for my comparison: Group 1, containing eight cows, producing less than 2500 pounds of milk; group 2, ten cows, 2500 to 3000 pounds; group 3, eleven cows, 3500 to 3500; group 4, seven cows, 3500 to 4000; group 5, three cows, 4000 to 5000; group 6, three cows, 9000 to 14,000. In these six groups the following comparisons are brought out:

owing comparisons are brought out: By groups beginning with the first the per cow was 2230, 2736, 3274, 3778, 5086 and 12,155 respectively. The total cost ly until the fourth group, where the sud-den drop was due to the inclusion of three cows fed only on pasture without

grain or other supplementary feed.

The cost of feed per 100 pounds milk was \$1.76, \$1.63, \$1.36, \$1.07. \$1.1 and \$0.68 respectively. It is apparent, therefore, that as the production increased, even though the cost of feed per cow increased also, the cost of pro-ducing milk decreased. It is interesting to see the variation from the first group o the last where, with an average pro luction of practically six times the first we have the cost per 100 pounds of milk reduced to one-third of the cost where ne production was only 2230. Possibly a better basis of compariso is the butterfat. The cost of butterfat

production per pound reckoned in cents up to the requirements of the Maine ap varied with the different groups as fol- ple law. of butterfat was practically the same as groups represent Holstein cows. Briefly summarized, my study of these association records has indicated:

The average herd of cows was kept at The increased cost of feed per cow as compared with the increased production. as shown in the various groups, is small when compared with the value of the he cost of food per hundred weight of

nilk decreases. Within the same breed, as the milk production increases the cost per pound We might conclude that through this ow test association work we should ook for increased production per animal weeding out the low producer. At the plows which first turned the sod of e same time the cost of milk and but the new world, hauled to market the terfat production will be lowered pro-portionately as indicated by the figures hown for the various groups.

Control of Animal Diseases in Maine. (H. M. Tucker, chief animal industry division, faine Department of Agriculture, at Farmers

There are several animal diseases that are present with us and upon which the of them the farmsteads and cities of our menace to the livestock interests, as well as to the health of our people. Tuber-culosis, hog cholera and glanders come the chair on which he sat, under this head. rabies, anthrax and foot-and-mouth disease are more to be dreaded because they are more contagious and because of this emand quicker and more heroic treatment, yet these diseases are kept under control so well in all states that the

Tuberculosis receives the major part of the attention given by the state to the Federal government to a considerable farm richer for her presence. extent. From that source we have as overnment also pays part of the apraisal value of condemned animals and possible

urnishes the tuberculin for conducting the tests. This Federal aid amounts to man's closest friend and benefactor. present time.

During the six months from July 1 to stock yards, the creamerles, the shoe January 1 there were tested in Maine factories, the harness shops, and the year. 23,074 bead of cattle, or about 11 per mills. these 657 reactors were taken, or 3 per

mals) was 18 cents per head. If there ham, Kansas. were to day the same number of cattle n Maine as the assessors found a year ago, it would cost just \$46,074.76 to test herds that were given the second annual months. test under the accredited herd plan only

Flotilla Soap, 21 bars for \$1.00. | shall be a good return. If it just lies there, so much dead land, it will cost try can compete with a pauper Europe post of the American Legion, and was more than we are able to pay in taxes. We must get down to make the state of the Knights of Columbustry. | Test's all get even with the fax man by the state of the Knights of Columbustry. | Test's all get even with the fax man by the state of the Knights of Columbustry. | Test's all get even with the fax man by the state of the Knights of Columbustry. | Test's all get even with the fax man by the state of the Knights of Columbustry. | Test's all get even with the fax man by the state of the state of

Animal food is required for the best growth in chicks; as well as for large egg yields. Where bugs and worms are buckers, it is well to feed meat scrap, fish scarce, it is well to feed meat scrap, fish lots easier than that. Animal food is required for the best MAINE scrap, or any form of milk products.

every day this year.

Maine Apples and the Markets. (C. M. White, Chief Department of Markets, Department of Agriculture, at Farmers' Week, Orono.)

but these standards are not universally recognized, and what is worse, are some imes not respected when recognized. Hence the continual disputes between buyer and seller; the opportunities for rejecting cars on a falling market; the reducing of drafts in order to complete lready finished deals. The orchardists of Maine are con

fronted with the task of building a more profitable business for themselves by cre ating a greater respect for the Maine In making a careful study of the first ples. Respect for it by both seller and buyer means an ever-widening circle of satisfied customers for the seller, and a commodity of little waste to the buyer in short, more profits to both. Up to Nov. 26, last year, more than 3,000 carloads of apples had been shipped from points in Maine. To insure a full

enforcement of the apple grading law from a police standpoint there must be the total cost of milk or butterfat production, the other 44 per cent being chargeable to labor, depreciation and than 10,000 miles each season visiting several available inspectors at all time

> Care in growing, picking, storing and grading their fruit will do the rest. A well-organized, intelligently directed effort to educate people to the benefits and delights derived from eating Maine apples can best come about through the marketing organizations.

Even though the producer furnishes nigh-grade product and the public is well informed of its merits, if the commodity is not available in such quanti ties and at such seasons as the people want it, the dealer will seek regular ources of supply to keep his customers ven though this may mean the disposa of stock of inferior quality. No individ-ual or small group of individuals can supply the trade with apples throughout e season. The Maine Fruit Growers' Exchange through its local branches and embership could easily have an orderly marketing program by having every rower report his prospective yield of ch variety.

Keeping the customer pleased means careful attention to details. It necessitates getting the consumer's angle as well as the producer's. It signifies grading

word with the shipping point inspection statement. This statement will paint a verbal picture of the exact "quality and ondition" of the apples at time of shipment and is prima facie evidence in all courts of Maine. Or, if a shipper is in shipping point inspection can be called for before the apples are loaded and the As the production per cow increases grade determined. It is far better to re-sort apples at the point of origin. It sayes expense and keeps the customer

A Tribute to the Cow. Most potent of all single influences in the building of this, the mightiest nation in history, is the cow. Her sons drew

goods beyond the mountains to new homes in the farther west. They supplied the beef which is the food of the Anglo-Saxon, a race that was never conquered since history began. needed repairs on the horse sheds, put-They furnished the shoes of the pioneers who trod the unknown wilds and made are present with us and upon which the of them the farmsteads and cities of our will be served at noon. A good attendate has to keep up a perpetual warfare present enlightenment. They gave the ance is desired as there will be plenty of ciothing and robes to protect the pioneer work for all. filled the mattress on which he slept and gined together the furniture which he

The old cow is mother of the whole given out as eoon as they can be pre-bovine race and foster mother of half the pared and listed. human race. From the roadside weeds she manufactures the most nourishing hance of an epidemic is not greatly of human foods. She is the ready aid of the farmer, the pet of the rich and the ever present help of the poor. She is the economist of the people and the concontrol of animal diseases, and in this servator of their resources. She partakes work we have the cooperation of the of the grass of the field and leaves the has been a student at Hebron three years, As she helped to develop the farm from the wilderness and as she ate of its part in various student activities. He many veterinary inspectors for test work from the wilderness and as she ate of its as the state furnishes. The Federal first fruits, so will she renew the life of the soil and make a greater agriculture

In all our history the cow has been the tests. This Federal aid amounts to Upon her products are built the great by that of Dana Hawthorne of Newcastle, slightly over \$42,600 annually at the business interests which center in the business in th

cent of all the cattle in the state. From Take away the cow and our banks would close, our graveyards yawn, and cent. The total cost of administering the wheels of commerce would cease to the test, including salary of the veteri- turn. Foster and care for her and busithe test, including salary of the veteriness flourishes, the fertility of the soil is the tuberculin used, (but not including the appraised value of condemned anithment of the nation's prosperity.—I. D. Grable, Leon Spinney of North Berwick, and nary inspector, traveling expenses and ness flourishes, the fertility of the soil is

Jersey Milk Record Broken. The first twenty-thousand pound Je in which girls will take part. all the cattle, but the big expense is the sey has arrived in the person of Fauvic's animals that are condemned. In this Star, owned by Col. A. V. Barnes of connection, it is worth remembering Connecticut. On February 24 she combata, while the per cent of reactors from pleted a year's record of 20,616 pounds July to January was 3 per cent during milk, 488 per cent, and 1,005.9 pounds that time there were found among the fat at the age of six years and eleven Fauvic's Star is the oldest daughter

Fauvic Prince. She was bred by R. B. Glanders in horses is a disease that, a Van Cortland and was sold as a calf t a great loss annually to horse owners. At the present time very few cases are year-old she made 12,805 pounds milk able to get him going before the train found, only four horses having been condemned in Maine since last July because five-year-old she made 16,901 normals. It is not known why the horse stopped. Mr. Denning evidently tried to start him up, but was unable to get him going before the train struck. Mr. Denning was instantly of this trouble. milk and 858.83 pounds fat.

reported since July, including about 350 hogs, all of which were promptly incoulated with hog cholera serum with comtogether with a large quantity of alfalfa highly respected citizen. He is survived and beets; silage was fed only from Feb-Beating the tax gatherer: It is often ruary to May and the cow did not relish grandchildren. Fitted Wood and Hay For Sale.

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> Let's all get even with the tax man by We must get down to work and saving. bus. His father, Philip Baker, is a making the old farm better and better The farmers have got back to pre-war Down on the farm at home if a cow Henry Baker of Rumford.

Primary Nominations, 1922. The time for filing nomination paper or the June primary election expired a We speak of U. S. Grade No. 1 pota there was a grand rush at the last. The toes, Maine Fancy Baldwins and New York A 2 1 2 Gravensteins. These terms the primary ballots in Oxford County represent well known produce values, are given below:

United States Senator— Howard Dayles of Yarmouth Frank E. Guernsey of Dover-Foxcroft Frederick Hale of Portland

vernor—
Percival P. Baxter of Portland
John P. Deering of Saco
Leon F. Higgins of Brewer

presentative to Congress, Second District— Wallace H. White, Jr., of Lewiston

County Attorney—
George B. Ashworth of Rumford
William W. Gallagher of Norway
Hugh W. Hastings of Fryeburg
Harry M. Shaw of Paris Clerk of Courts— Donald B. Partridge of Norway egister of Deeds, Western District— Abby T. Andrews of Fryeburg

eriff—
John A. Babb of Dixfield
Harry O. Stimson of Norway
Fred A. Weeks of Mexico
Frank F. Woodside of Fryeburg

County Commissioner— Mark E. Perry of Sweden Herbert L. Ridlon of Porter Frank E. Stearns of Hiram ounty Treasurer— George M. Atwood of Paris sentatives to the Legislature—
{ Charles E. Hill of Brownfield }
 Walter C. Bickford of Brownfield A. Vandenkerckoven of Bethel Addison Millett of Waterford { Edward E. Conant of Buckfield }
 Harry W. Bearce of Hebron Harry E. Dyer of Hanover Roscoe F. Staples of Oxford Carl C. Dudley of Woodstock

United States Senator— Oakley C. Curtis of Portland

william R. Pattangall of Augusta ate Auditor— Frank R. Madden of Skowhegan Representative to Congress, Second District— Bertrand G. McIntire of Norway

County Attorney—
Peter M. McDonald of Rumford

Clerk of Courts— Ernest J. Record of Paris Register of Deeds, Eastern District— George L. Sanborn of Norway Register of Deeds, Western District-Sheriff— William O. Frothingham of Paris

County Commissioner— Charles S. Mason of Fryeburg ounty Treasurer— F. Robert Seavey of Norway Lewis E. Small of Mexico Frank L. Wilson of Oxford Albert A. Towne of Norway John B. Danforth of Brownfield

Paris Grange. In spite of the rainy day, Saturday April 15th, a good crowd turned out to Paris Grange, about eighty-five being teresting program was given which was

Thirteen young people Paper—Earlier Days of the Grange, Sister Sabrina Jackson

her level for a minute or two and you The secretary was instructed to send a letter to Mr. Libby, secretary of the find it's not so bad, after all? Just Maine State Grange, expressing sympathy for him as he has recently lost his The grange voted to meet Saturday April 29, when the men will make som

ting in cement floors, etc., while th women clean the hall. A basket dinne The next regular meeting of the grange will be held May 6th. Any one havin books out is requested to return them a soon, as .convenient, as the 'libraria wishes to rearrange them. Some new books have been ordered and will be

The honor parts for the class of 1922 at Hebron Academy were made public Wednesday. The valedictory goes to Welton P. Farrow of Portland. Farrow was a member of the Hebron debating team this winter, and has taken an active expects to enter Bates College.

The salutatory honor went to Miss Marcia Hatch of Washington, Maine. Miss Hatch has been at Hebron two years. Miss Hatch's rank was excelled by that of Dana Hawthorne of Newcastle, honor as he has been at Hebron but one

Out of 43 essays submitted by men bers of the class, six were selected by a committee to be delivered at the gradua-Marjorie Swasey of Salem, Mass. As Hebron becomes a boys' school next fall, this is the last com

. Kelsey Denning Killed on Crossing. Grant's Crossing, about a mile north analysis of official petroleum statistics of Mechanic Falls on the Grand Trunk, for December, 1921, shows an excess was the roose of a fatal accident Mon- of domestic production and imports day forenoon, the 17th. A team driven over indicated total consumption, inby J. Kelsey Denning, a well known cluding exports amounting to 14,087, resident of Pigeon Hill, 84 years of age, 539 barrels for the month, or at the stopped on the crossing, and was struck by a freight train. It is not known why broke away from the wagon, running 968 barrels. of this trouble.

Hog cholera, on the other hand, is a grave menace to the hog raising business in some sections of the state. There have been 19 outbreaks of this disease have been 19 outbreaks of this disease of the state. There have been 19 outbreaks of this disease of the state.

Mr. R. L. Stevenson, the man who cared for and practically lived with the cow for the entire year, found that she home. In early life he was engaged for the state of this disease.

Killed in Mill at Rumford. these men tried to put a premium on shiftlessness." There is just one way to to get even with the assessors, and that the pounds and reached the maximum of the littlessness." There is just one way to to get even with the assessors, and that the pounds and reached the maximum of the littlessness." There is just one way to to fland avery and the pounds only during a short people of paper mill at Rumford, on Monday, April 17, was instantly killed when have also been discovered and a combinator of land avery and the pounds and reached the maximum of the pounds and reached the maximum of the pounds only during a short people of the little white-furred weasel, has been have also been discovered and a combinator of land avery and the pounds and reached the maximum of the little white-furred weasel, has been have also been discovered and a combinator of land avery and the pounds and reached the maximum of the pounds of the little white-furred weasel, has been have also been discovered and a combinator of land avery and the pounds of the little white-furred weasel, has been have also been discovered and a combinator of the little white-furred weasel, has been have also been discovered and a combinator of the land avery and the little white-furred weasel, has been discovered and a combinator of the land avery and the la Hatchet Brand Included.

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> sides his father, he leaves one brother, day, the 20th.

NEW YORK HINT OF VENICE Reservoir is Beautiful Spot, With Stately Homes That Seem to

Arise From the Water.

What the Brooklyn bridge is to the resident of Brooklyn the reservoir is to the middle uptown New Yorker-s refreshing and beautiful place for a brisk walk, says the New York Sun. The reservoir, particularly the upper-one, with a path on the brink, is a place of 'romance. Across the water rise stately houses; they seem almost on the edge of the water, like the houses of Venice. Sometimes the water is a sheet of ice. One day it seemed like a stretch of gray taffeta, with inserts of blue crepe where the wind rippled the patches of water that remained. Close to the shore broken bits of ice tinkled continually against

of sleigh bells. But in summer there is another aspect to the reservoir. Horseback riders gallop around in fetching cos tumes, while the water sparkles in the

a stretch of solid ice, with the sound

But there is one point at a certain hour that lifts you out of New York. out of America, out of the world. The point is the western stretch of the southern side. The hour is sunset. The magic is produced by the fountain, a thin, high sweep of spray painted with rainbow shades by the setting sun. Up goes the stream, swirling into a gigantic feather in the gentle hands of the breeze. Suddenly the rainbow appears, to vanish as the wind swing the spray in another direction, to reappear again for a few breath-catch ing seconds. The spray sweeps here and there, covering you for an instant The sun leaves it for a moment an the fountain becomes a bridal veil Out comes the sun and the fountain

WITH THE BUDDING AVIATOR Beginner's Tribulations That El

With That Truly "Grand and

flashes into glory.

Glorious Feeling." Didya ever get up in a ship and when you're high enough so that you can be trusted, the instructor says, "She's all yours," and you take the stick and try to give her enough right rudder to overcome the torque and by that time the nose is either up or down, or the wings aren't level, and by the time you correct those minor details she is drifting off sideways, somewhere—didya? And after you take films for a moving picture found. on the shore of a pond in Salem, Mass. sweat blood for a while and go from ec on New Bedford history and whal- unearthed a dozen or more quart botrotten to rottener, the instructor ing has cabled that it has taken a 100 tles of genuine gin. The boys, accorddirects you, in the name of all that's outfit of this branch of the venture 50c a bottle. holy, to keep her that way, and you cost \$30,000. horizon gets the St. Vitus dance, and

the wings absolutely refuse to stay put, and the instructor tells you you are a goof, which is superfluous, because you've known that for some Lowell, 35 years ago. Dying in City Hospital, Worcester, dale, Mass., has received word that he Mass., from lobar pneumonia, Philip has fallen heir to the estate of an untor's remarks are hot enough to scorch had a transmitter on the Gosport G. Abisamra, 17, a junior at the High cle, David O. Wade of Provo, Utah, phone so you could come back at him, School of Commerce, propped himself amounting to about \$50,000. There is and you resolve to hide it somewhere up on his pillows and wrote a four- a ranch well stocked, about 30 miles tomorrow. Didya ever notice that page composition on "The Storm," in from Salt Lake City. just about then you get mad and pull an attempt to keep his place in his yourself together and manage to hold class. He died three hours later.

TELLTALE LINES ON HANDS

According to Authority on Nervous

Diseases, Idiots Have Marks Quite Definitely Designed. dlers the Gypsy fortune tellers who James B. Peebles, came from Attorney read our destinies in our hands. But, according to the latest researches of who has been investigating for the Mr. Dresser pointed out, entails poli-Professor Poll, which he communicate estate. ed to the Berlin Society for Psychology and Nervous Diseases, there are to be found on the fingers of idiots dence, R. I., saw a boy drown in the quite definite designs made up of fine lines. These designs, according to Poll's examination of 1,500 mentally police in dragging the river. When

persons, seem to result from the com- Mr. Forys found it was that of his bination of definite dactylograms of the ancestors of normal persons. That means, from the union of two persons whose finger lines show the characteristic signs, that there may, spring idiocy. It will therefore be well for the maiden to look, not as formerly at the face of her chosen idol, but rather at his fingers; and he who wants to bestow his "hand" upon a maiden will above all want to search for the suspicious lines on her hand. It will also be possible to tell parents from the characteristic dactylograms whether they will have offspring with the finger lines denoting

idiocy-if this should not be perceived

otherwise.-New York Tribune. Petroleum Statistics. The American Petroleum institute's annual rate of 165,869,505 barrels. In December, 1920, there was an excess of production over consumption of 7,-113,051 barrels. In November, 1921, there was an excess of production over consumption amounting to 9,801,-

Exports totaled 5,791,007 barrels in December, 1921; 5,657,468 barrels in sons are at present unemployed in that he had a wife at the time the November, and 7,922,603 barrels in De- Connecticut. cember, 1920. New Cape Breton Sait Bed.

near Whycocomagh, Victoria county, hours are great producing states. The liquor that was secretly carried in where a thin upper vein of a salt bed rabbit thrives upon alfalfa hay and the leg of the moonshiner's boot, behas been pierced at a depth of 120 barley. All of these may be had in cause no tax had been paid on it.

cluding polar, grizzly and black bear Patagonia. a wool mattress.

PARAGRAPHS FOR

News of General Interest From the Six States

Joseph Lebel, a cabinet maker o Joseph Lebei, a cabinet maker of per 100-lb crate. California cauliflower Montpelier, Vt., hanged himself in the arriving in poor condition and considergarret of his shop. He is believed ably lower at 75c-1.50 a crate. to have been despondent over the celery lower at 4.00-4.50 a crate for best sizes. California Iceberg lettuce much lower at 3.00-3.50 a crate. Texas onlons

by members of Parliament from that section.

Mrs. Carrie Loring of East Braintree, Mass., was unanimously elected president of the Massachusetts department, Woman's Relief Corps, at the state convention which was held in the Shawmut Congregational church. the Shawmut Congregational church,

The number of breeding sows in Maine and Vermont is reported 2 per cent larger than last year; no change in New Hampshire; decreases of 5 per cent in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and off 1 per cent in Rhode mand has been principally for finer quality eggs and mostly of a jobbing nature, eggs of inferior quality have been dragging and sold at sharp reductions. Current receipts ranged 26-27c quite generally throughout the week with quality, bringing premium up to 28c. Storage

ator will be former Gov. Oakley C. On origin and uality. Receipts of fresh Curtis of Portland.

George B. Schumm of New Bedford has brought suit for \$75,00 against easier advices from New York. North-

to recover runds which he alleges were toward close. Storage moved fairly well lost by Edward F. Bannon, a New in a small way but carlots were inactive Bedford lawyer, in a roulette game for a day or so. Fresh cheese continues

The expedition which sailed from New Bedford for Haiti, Feb. 22, to report that boys setting muskrat traps

Mrs. Clarissa F. Smith, aged 102 died last week at her home in New to President Plumley of Norwich Uni-Boston Village, Dracut, Mass. She was born in Pottan, Can., Jan. 8, 1820, and tary department for consideration by was one of eight children. Her hus- the trustees. It is proposed to enrol band was killed in an accident in the only 25 men the first rebuilding of the Wyman's Exchange.

William J. Ryan, general secretarytreasurer, reports that 85 per cent of re Savings Bank and Trust Company probation-oh, boy, ain't it a gran' ers Protective Union, Haverhill, Mass

> activity in the shoe industry and its paid 100 cents on the dollar. allied trades shows a marked improvement over that of 12 months ago. Confirmation of the report that Ar-

Charles S. Chase of Brattleboro, Vt., Walter Forys, from the back yard of the states, will eventually break of of his home at Bowdoin st., Provilits own weight into sections or prov-Woonasquatucket river before he could reach him, and later helped the diseased and 3,000 mentally healthy the body was recovered by a patrolman

> Declaring that he had been converted to a whole hearted wireless fan. President Gray of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., in addressing chapel expressed hope that the time is not far distant when Bares will have a complete high powered wireless station which he believed would count inestimably to a higher standing of the

Mrs. Roselle W. Huddilston of Or age, and yet is not unduly precoclous one, Me., the first woman to take out in other ways, being just a wholeprimary nomination papers for the some red-cheeked country child. She Maine Legislature, is seeking the Re started to walk when she was seven publican nomination for state senator, months old, and talked at the age of from Penobscot county. She is presi 11 months. She is very particular dent of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs and wife of John H. Hud- ltate to make corrections in the dilston, professor of ancient history speech of those within her hearing, if and art at the University of Maine.

Industrial conditions in Connecticut

About Rabbits. California produces the finest fur-The first rock salt deposit ever b wring rabbits in the world. Texas that grew up smong the stills of the found in Cape Breton has been made is a close second; Utah and Okla-California 365 days in the year. The | Usually the man who thus carried it the salt production industry in the dis-

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

THE NEW ENGLANDER FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 14, 1922

and Crop Estimates) FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Heavy offerings with moderate volum of trading and price trend steady to downward on nearly all lines. Southern asparagus more plentiful and lower at \$.00-7.00 a crate according to size. Alabama cabbage scarce and higher at \$.50 slightly lower at 5.50 a crate. Florida oranges steady at mostly 7.00-8.00 a box. A plea for Canadian merchant man draines steady at mostly 1.00-2.00 a barrier at rine vessels to ply between Nova Sco. 1.50-1.65 per 100-lb. sack. Norfolk spinach declined but recovered to last week's range of 2.00-3.00 a barrel. Louisiana tation of live lobsters has been sub strawberries lower at 15-20c a pint. mitted to the Cauddian Government Forida tomatoes plentiful but steady at by members of Parliament from that 1.50-3.00 a crate. Native hothouse vege-

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS packed eggs were slow until the close of the week when the trade showed con-The Democratic candidate for Governor of Maine in the June primaries will be former Atty.-Gen. William R. Pattangall of Augusta, and the Demo-John F. Hennessey of East Providence ern butter was in moderate supply, but to recover funds which he alleges were stocks cleared well up to 381/4 and 39c. conducted by the defendant in Rhehoboth.

Theft of 200 gallons of gin from the bonded warehouse of the Baird-Daniels company, Warehouse Point, Ct., was reported to the police. The warehouse which is granded day and right. house, which is guarded day and night, was entered and the gin removed from the building through a hole cut in a gallon, top sugar 20-25c.

Oscar A. Wheeler, a crossing tender

for the New Haven system at Rock-

organization of local men, which re-

then, if your instructor nods his ap- the 18,000 members of the Shoe Work- closed by the state bank commissioner an' glorious feelin'?—Carlstrom News. are now employed, and that spring ties, has opened. All depositors were Frank F. Dresser of Worcester predicts that state sovereignty may entirely disappear, giving way to a fedthur Peebles of Springfield, Mass., a eral bureaucracy, which will be cretrolley-car conductor, is heir to an es- ated if Congress continues to pass tate of \$5,000,000 in Los Angeles laws that lessen states' rights. He We have often condemned as swin- through the death of his uncle, Dr. addressed the Massachusetts Public Interests League at the Hotel West-

minster. Boston. This bureaucracy, tical appointment, intrigue and red tape and, having sucked the vitality western and the Pacific, each group similar enough in climate, population, economical conditions and traditions Understanding French, Spanish and English, able to name the states of to geographical questions. Mabel Edith Greenlaw, age 4, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Greenlaw of Windham Hill, Me., is hailed as the child prodigy of that

intellect remarkable in a child of her about her grammar, and does not hes-

Judgement for \$101,000, with interare showing steady improvement, ac est from 1917, amounting to \$26,000 cording to an official review issued by was awarded to Miss Wilhelming the State Labor Bureau, in connec Meyer of New York against Virginius tion with the March analysis of fig. J. Mayo of Brooklyn, in Superior ures reported by five free employment | Court, Bridgeport, Ct. This was an bureaus. The statement said there had action in equity to attach certain been a steady growth in the number property in Connecticut which is said of those who have found employment to be recorded in the name of Lois and by degrees this growth is develop Waterbury Mayo, his present wife. ing into a normal condition. An esti- Miss Meyer obtained an annulment of mate was made that about 42,000 per- a marriage with Mayo on the ground ceremony was performed.

In the Latin quarter of Paris one

was a native who had distilled it himself, and he became known as a bootlegger and the liquor he carled at bootleg whisky. Nowadays, of course, tion of the law. The Hopeless Search.

Every once in a while we read of n man living in poverty falling heir skins, coyotes, buffalo, silver, red, cross often sees groups of bareheaded wom- to millions. And every time we read conditions, but in many ways the extravage agance of the cities still continues.

Indicate the Rumford police force. A fox skins, muskrat, beaver, sable, military funeral was given him by the military funeral was given him by the mink, were received by a fur company street, perhaps within a church door, horizon of our family sky in the hope of the cities still continues. sale. Shipments were received from mattresses. No matter how poor a might some day do that thing for us, all parts of Canada, as well as from French peasant may be, he almost al- but always with the same result. It Hilltops were white with snow Thurs- Russia, Labrador, United States and ways possesses a comfortable bed with there are any millionaires in our family we haven't located them.

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

South Paris, Maine, April 25, 1922

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ATWOOD & FORBES GRORGE M. ATWOOD.

ADVERTISEMENTS:—All legal advertisements sleeping purches, each ten by fitteen feet are given three consecutive insertions for \$1.50 per inch in length of column. Special contracts rade with local, transfent and yearly When completed, this house will be lisbee's family.

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A. L. Clark Drug Co.
B. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Maud Andrews, Pos Paris H'I, Samuel T. White. West Paris.

Coming Events.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

April 77—Gen. Grant centennial observanc Grange Hall, South Paris, I P. M. May 45—Peerless Minstrels, Rebekah benei South Paris.

Brown, Buck & Co. Z. L. Merchant. Norway National Bank. Rastman & Andrews.

Rastman & Andrews.
Strand Theatre.
Statement of the Condition of Paris Trust Co.
The Stevens Pharmacy.
Probate Notices.
In Probate Appointments.
Seed Potatoes.
Howard Davies.
Farm Wanted.
Pythian Building Asso.—Annual Meeting.
People's Water Company—Annual Meeting.
For Sale.
Shaw's Orchestra.
House For Sale.
W. A. Bicknell.
The Beger Davis Co.
L. F. Pike Co.

Here and There.

The eighty-first legislature of Maine may have a representation of the sex which has become eligible to membership since the nominations were made for the eightieth or present legislature. - As has ton of Orono is a candidate for the Republican nomination for senator from Penobacot County. Mrs. Huddilaton is the wife of Professor Huddilston of the University of Maine faculty, and is prestite home open and our old neighbor en's Clubs. Miss Nettle C. Burleigh of Tassalboro, who has served as selectman f that town, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the house of representatives from the district composed of Vassalboro and Winslow. Other women candidates for the lower house are Dora Pinkham of Fort Kent where he was operated on for a carbun-Paris. and Mary B. Gorham of Portland, Re-publicans, and Etta Eimira Boynton of Jefferson, Bertha Wade Campbell of Dover-Foxcroft and Minna S. Mann o Portland. Democrats.

From country and city, large church and small, the little village and New York city alike, comes the report of a to Hebron 9, a close game. record attendance at the Easter Sunday services this year. Whether this is an out for the graduating exercises. church, or is simply a transient effect tory, Welton Farrow; essays, Dana Hawdue to the attraction of the bright weather, the music, flowers and other accesso ton, Leon Spinney, Marjorie Swasey and ries of the service, combined with the Eleanor Bearce. fact of roads not yet in the best of condition for automobile travel, may be a in the last Democrat, was almost a lifedition for automobile travel, may be a line long friend of ours. When a boy of 16 Roy Cummings is working thing significant in it.

he attended the Academy here under & Fletcher at South Paris.

Maine News Notes.

A four-room house at Chisholm occu pied by Thomas Grimaldi was wrecked by the explosion of a bomb Tuesday Grimaldi escaped unhurt. The officers think they have a clue.

Franklin J. and Viola Pauline Willett, aged respectively nine and six years. children of Edward Willett of Old Town, ate water bemlock in mistake for artichokes a few days since, and died within a few days from poisoning. Benjamin Lord, 40 years of age, be

longing in Bath, was asphyxiated Monday afternoon at Auburn while at work on gas pipes in a closet in a residence. He had neglected to shut off the gas before beginning work, and paid for the

After considerable discussion, the also a sister in Auburn, and one in Mont-Maine Methodist Conference at Auburn last week voted, 40 to 28, to unite with the East Maine Conference. The merger can be carried out only after the Eas Maine Conference, which meets this week, has taken similar action.

lakes to work for Capt. Barker. Rev. Charles B. Carleton, pastor of th Methodist church at Mars Hill, committed suicide by shooting on Easter Sun-day. He appeared cheerful the day be-fore and helped to decorate the church, born Saturday, April 15th. and the family can give no reason for his Lewiston last week. act. He was 50 years of age and leaves gives the following honor list for nine

Cony High School of Augusta won the championship in the finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, swhich were held at Bates College on the 15th, defeating Livermore Falls High School. Stephens High of Rumford was eliminated in the semi-finals, winning one debate and losing the other.

Charles M. Starbird of Anburn, one of the members of the Bates team that met Oxford University in debate, will be a candidate in the primaries for Democratic nomination for representative to the legislature. Mr. Starbird addressed the Democratic state convention and made a very favorable impression among

Samuel Lane Cousens of Westbrook bas been held for the grand jury, charged Mrs. A. D. Andrews went to Lewiston Wednesday to have her glasses refitted and attend the M. E. Conference held in from the effects of two revolver shots Auburn. Mr. Andrews, who was in and other injuries inflicted by the hus South Paris for the week, went to Lewband on Monday. Consens after the iston Saturday to stay over Sunday and areair attempted suicide by slashing his attend the meetings also. wrist with a safety razor, but is recover-

Two years ago log drivers on the Penobacot were getting \$5 a day, and even then the East branch crew struck the last day of the week off instead. for \$6 and got it. Last year the pay Mrs. John Ross and daughter Phemie was around \$3.50 for first-class men, but were in Norway Monday. Phemie had this spring \$225 will hire the best of some work done upon her teeth. tham, while the common run can get no more than \$1.75. Even at this low pay, the men who are handy with cantdog the week were: 8th grade, Esther Balenand setting pole and used to "white water" find it hard to get a job for the Haata, Roy Curtis; 5th, Lawrence Absimple reason that there are very few logs to drive, and there is none of the ld-time hustle around lower Exchange parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trask. She and Washington Streets, Bangor, where will return to Lynn, Mass., about the woodsmen most do congregate.

Resolutions on death of Webster Maxim of Mountain

ter, and spread them on our records, and Mrs. Thomas Kennagh is poorly. Her S. W. Bennett and send a copy to the Democrat for publica- daughter, Mrs. Lizzle Flanders, is with Berlin Wednesday.

W. HEALD,

THE OXFORD BEARS.

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Parls HIII,

The Hubbard House will open for the

eason on Monday, May first. A num-

N. A. Cummings has added a ne

L. S. Sessions of Norway is doing so

the summer home of Admiral William W. Kimball.

Miss Marian Soule, who has been wi

Nicholas Harithas, a member of th

Yale Law School, spent his Easter reces

Among those who were in Lewiston

last week were Mrs. Lula Daniels, Miss

Thelma Daniels, Miss Alice Curtis, Mer-ton Curtis, Bonald Shaw and Miss Alice

Henry Shaw is in Portland for a few

Benjie Doe of Portland was the week-

land, where he has accepted a position

Ray. H. H. Bishop of Brunswick wil

occupy the pulpit next Sunday, and after

rites of baptism on several candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Shaw o

Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Perfect spelling for the week: William

Valley, Karlton Andrews, Evelyn Cum-

nings, Charlotte Daniels, Alma Marston

Esther Curtis, Gertrude Everett, Arlan

Mrs. Field of Bakersfield, Vermont,

Mr. and Mrs. Giles George are at the

George are expected soon. The young

friends of Giles gave the newly wedded

couple a little surprise on their arrival

Sunday afternoon. All are glad to see

Mrs. Henry Merrill is in the Central

operated on this week. The operation

was successful, and she is doing well a

We learned from Prof. Field yester

Miss Nellie Whitman for the Easter

tween Hebron and Lewiston Independ

ents was won by Lewiston, scoring 1

The senior class parts have been given

family. His father at that time lived in

Welchville. Mr. Ford learned the print-

er's trade in Norway and afterwards

porter and afterwards on the editorial

cared for him tenderly. His only son Fred has been on the Transcript for

was a native of Hebron and one of our

boarded in Turner for several years. He

Auburn and one in Knoxville, Tenn.,

Rev. George Graham has gone to the

There was an Easter concert in the

Congregational church Sunday evening

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Doughty were

Principal Dow of Andover High School

North Paris.

evening. The program consisted of bird

election by victrola, bird songs and po-

ms by the children, also a folk dance by

William Gibbs, who was operated upon

for an infected gland some time ago, is

School kept on Patriots' Day, but had

Those having 100 per cent spelling for

tine, Hilla Haata, Ivy Lowe, Doris El-

Mrs. Elmer Dunham is visiting h

28th of April, accompanied by her

A lovely Easter Sunday. No one

mother, Mrs. Trask.

unable to attend school as yet.

weeks ending March 24, 1922:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bemis are receiv-

gomery City, Missouri.

The ball game here Wednesday be-

home farm here, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

with Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Field.

morning service will perform the

with the H. H. Hay Co.

Mrs. M. P. Shaw.

could be expected.

Vhitney, Roy Slattery.

past few weeks, returned Friday to

attraction for guests.

delivery car to his business.

home in New Gloucester.

evening, April 28th, to be followed by a Seattle, Wash., for some time. His wife several months. Mr. Day was the son as a Lary of Gilead. Mr. Mason brought the body on for burial the last of last week. Mr. Mason will be remembered week. Mr. Mason will be remembered by as a brother to Herman Mason of this several months. Mr. Day was the son Eddie Madan of Berlin, N. H., who arrived Tuesday, and stayed until Thursday follows:

Tom Dexter Leonard Bonnes place.

The first camper of the season was several months. Mr. Day was the son of Daniel and Martha (Powers) Day, and was born in Woodstock Oct. 9, 1860. He married Miss Minnie Adams, who survives him with their two children, Gerald where extensive renets are to be made.

A. B. freshman in Weet Paris Birth.

penters are pushing along the work of wood.
remodeling "The Malfow," the new HubRev.
bard House annex. Besides having ten Westhr and a large plazza on the north side of at the regular meeting May 2d. practically new and should prove a real

ere with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bisbee land. work on the large lawn at "Old Brick," A good crowd turned out Saturday to her sister, Mrs. Hiram Heald, for the There were no sessions of the high school after Tuesday last week.

Roads are drying up rapidly and autos with Mrs. Gertrude D. Hammond and family, returning to New Haven on Don't forget that Tuesday evening, May 2d, is the date of the little comedy, W. H. Bridgham has been at home from Portland for a week, and returned Maine General Hospital at Lewiston a piano duet, Beatrice and Albert Martin, recitations by the little children, after "Not a Man in the House," and the regular community supper. It is hoped a Monday for jury service.

good number will be present as the proMrs. Maude Bates of Boston has been ceeds are to go toward lighting the viland Mrs. W. H. Bridgham.

East Sumner. Patriots' Day caused no change in the daily routine. No ball game, but a large attendance at the circle dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Irish and son and Engene Hammond has gone to Port-bears his 84 years lightly and cheerfully. ter, Mrs. Earl Williamson. Ezra Keene has been assisting Ray Keene on his garage.
Miss Lilla Billings of Buckfield is assisting Mrs. Ray Keene in household 17, with the same teachers.

A good attendance was present at the Congregational church on Easten Sunday. The pastor gave an inspiring meseage on the "Vacated Tomb" and special music added to the occasion. S. Robinson, who has had an attack of ronchial asthma, is much better and out around as usual.

South Woodstock. have moved to the J. T. Bryant farm.

drews' Wednesday night. Maine General Hospital, where she was end at her home in Norway. are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, for a few days.

Mrs. Dorey was a member of Craigie of travel and adventure.

Mrs. Frank Andrews were Temple, Pythian Sisters. Besides her Mrs. Flora Widder of Chelsea, Mass.

Adney Tuell has had a telephone alled on the Pleasant Valley line. Joseph Bryant and Elmer Bryant uburn were in town recently. Myrtle and Mary Hendrickson and Hendrickson's. R. L. Cummings, Quinby Perham, A.

R. Hendrickson and Alia Hendrickson day afternoon, May 6. This will be an attended the field day at A. W. Walker thorne, Carroll Stangler, Frank Herring-Son's, South Paris, Wednesday. Maurice Cummings of Boston has been Wm. A. Ford, whose death was noted Vietta Bicknell has returned from visit with her sister at Milton. Roy Cummings is working for Ripley Dr. A. K. P. Small and boarded in our

North Waterford. They have five very pretty collie pups worked for Brown Thurston & Co. on David Lebroke, who is 82 years old, Z'on's Advocate. He was in Bangor for drove from his place in Albany to Nora time, and then went to Boston, where way and back one day last week. I don't he was on the Boston Transcript fifty- think there are many of his age can do ist, and John C. Quinn and Ida Stone,

Eugene Lovejoy is having a new staff. For the past few years he has kitchen finished, also other repairs on ered an illustrated lecture on "Birds" in Of last year. been in falling health, and had not been his house. out for two years or so. His home was W. S. Perkins was at home Wednesday day evening. This lecture took the

with his daughter, Mrs. Daniels, who night to attend the Odd Fellows meet- place of the April meeting of the Parent-Mildred Ray has gone to her home in Norway after visiting relatives here. away last week, Hiram C. Barrows, who ida this winter, has got back. George Brown, who has been in Flor- and Mr. and Mrs. Noe Daniels was ob-Sylvia Ray is in Auburn helping nearest neighbors. Mr. Barrows has sister. The Easter exercises were much

was 88 years old and leaves a brother in joyed Sunday evening. Mary Dresser, who teaches in Berlin, all the Vehue children, and all the Butler on Saturday. N. H., is at home here for a week's vacasisters and brothers, nine in number, of tion. She has a friend visiting her. Hazel Kimball took quite a walk last the two eldest sisters. Other relatives riday. She walked from South Paris and friends were present for the recepto North Waterford, excepting from the tions at the Vehue and Daniels homes fron bridge to the corn shop, about a Saturday evening. All attended the 9 mile, and the traveling not good. Miss o'clock mass Sunday morning, where the Kimball had been stopping in Lewiston two couples were remarried by Rev. for part of her vacation. She teaches Father Redden, pastor of the parish, with the attendants of fifty years ago.

Large family dinner parties were held school in the Plummer neighborhood. . Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Knight and Eliz beth Manning came from Norway Sat- in each home Sunday, when forty people irday night. The ladies attended the were assembled in each home. At the

is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bion gold watch chain, a gift from those pres-All A-Tressa Milton, Thelma Poor, Laurs Pike, has returned home. Newton. All A but one—Helen Damon, Eleanor Sweatt Cecil Barker is working in the mill Verna Campbell, Althea Poor.
No mark below B-Lillian Ellingwood, Margaret Learned, Millie Newton, Frank Morgan, Charles Cutting. Stoneham. South Hiram.

Mrs. Monroe French has been spending a few days in Portland. Bert Allen was called to Lewisto Hartley Pendexter has moved Tuesday on account of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Pratt, of West Paris, who is Owen Gilpatrick has bought the farm eccently vacated by Hartley Pendexter. at the Central Maine General Hospita there.
The Benson School Improvemen Miss Lillian Gilpatrick of Hiram is risiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Goodwin. League held its regular meeting Friday Porter High School opened Wednes-

> closed for a week on account of scarlet fever. Frances and Bernice Smith are ill with scarlet fever. Winship Pendexter has purchased the Owen Gilpatrick farm. Mrs. Charlie Fox and daughter Constance have been visiting her brother Clifford at Cornish. Mrs. John French is

day morning, April 19, after having been

Neil Irish of Conway is sawing at the Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. mill of the Oxford Land and Lumber Co. George McAllister, who formerly lived for F. E. Stearns. Mr. Irish is boarding in Oxford. at Horace Libby's.

South Sumner. Mrs. Emma Chaffin is still in Norway where she was called by the serious i dess of her mother, Mrs. Clara Hayden. The Bonney school opened Monday, lingwood; 7th, Phemie Ross; 6th, Una April 17. Mrs. Alice Turner is th

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keene, who were ing will be announced later. at Guy Turner's last week; are at North Buckfield visiting relatives. They plan to go to their new home in Woodfords John Harris of Mechanic Falls was the April 18th; a goodly number in the choguest of his daughter, Mrs. Elden Tuck- rus.

Sherburn Lealie is in Auburn on busi-Whereas, Our Heavenly-Father has removed from our order another brother, Webster Maxim, be it
Resolved, That we extend to his family our sympathy, and point them to a Higher Power for help and comfort in their bersavement.

Resolved, That we send a copy of these resolutions to his wife and daughter, and spread them on our records, and Charles Linnell has a crew at work, might have been a serious accident, by East Bethel church has been reshingled S. W. Bennett and M. S. Fox went to Mrs. Lewis Chadwick and daughter, lower meadows.

John Sylvester bought a pair of horses Miss Shirley, came home from Brewer the first of the week.

The senior class of the high school will Word has been received that Wallace resent the comedy drama "Cranberry Mason's wife died suddenly of heart Corners", at Odd Fellows' Hall Friday trouble. Mr. Mason has been living in

Quincy Adams Day died at his home

on Greenwood Street Wednesday morn-

Paris cemetery.

Ellsworth Curtis.

Mr. Watson of Boston is visiting his wife at Mrs. F. S. Farnum's.

Mrs. Vernon Ellingwood and son were

the guest of Mrs. F. E. Wheeler Wednes-

Considerable excitement prevailed

and one day walked to his nearest neigh-

Rev. H. F. Aldrich is attending the M.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dinsmore are at

F. H. Hill's while he is doing work on

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Tuell have moved

hay there, and perhaps for a longer

The Easter concert held by the Feder-

ated church was largely attended, and

Bryant's Pond.

Lake Christopher was clear of ice or

the program was very good.

the night of April 19th.

o his farm in Woodstock to feed out his

their piazza and Caldwell's garage.

A. J. Ricker.

Enest Berkley
Bertrand Buck
Bertrand Buck
Churches by different things. The sunJames Emery
Howard Parlin
Lima Conant
Florence Childs
Hazel Tucker
Laura Parlin
Nettle Sawyer
Horton Buck
Bert was celebrated at the different
School, and Martha L., a few years this spring.
The food sale at the club house Tuesday was well attended and the proceeds
thought given. At the Congregational
church they had very pratty flowers and
Seed Morion Buck
Bert and Alton Day of West Paris and
day was well attended and the proceeds
the Day of Oxford. He was an honest, kind hearted man, and very industrious. For a long time he had been
special singing. Nine young people were
taken into the church, after baptism, and
Co.'s factory, which was closed during
the funeral service held at the Raptist inches the other. ber of guests are expected at that time. George Pike of Springfield, Mass., is received the right hand of fellowship. the funeral service held at the Baptist Philip Mason and a large crew of car. here with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Atpenters are pushing along the work of wood. remodeling "The Mallow," the new Hubbard House annex. Besides having ten bard House annex. Besides having ten westbrook Tuesday and Wednesday.

New rooms with baths, it is to have two sleeping porches, each ten by fifteen feet and a large plazza on the north side of at the regular meeting May 2d

The Mallow," the new Hubbard Rev. Chester Gord Miller of usual fine children's concert in the even login the church at Easter. The attended. Rev. Chester Gord Miller of South Paris officiated, preaching a word Woodstock High School, has one of the future life. West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Onward Rebekah

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Dickvale. Joseph McDonald, who has been em

Mrs. G. D. Bisbee is here with Stanley ployed at Bethel Inn during the past two summers, has returned to the Inn and is Josie Shaw has sold her house on Mor- taking Ralph Moore's place. He expects ill Street to W. H. Lurvey, who will to stay through the summer.

Ake possession soon.

Mrs. Ruby Chesley, who has been with Mrs. Ruby Chesley, who has been with Mrs. Louise Kilburn of Rumford was Mrs. Eli Stearns, has returned to Port-

A good crowd turned out Saturday to turned to betnet for the summer, after the parts were also very good, and both good was done. Many little places were carter has dancing classes all winter.

W. H. Young of Woodfords recently much praise. The specialties for the fixed that will save the town consider. visited his son Ralph and family.

H. N. Bragdon has installed in Odeon Martin, piano solos, Louise Devine, Hall one of the most improved moving character song, Alice Edna Barden, from New Hampshire to work for her picture projectors on the market.

Charles Dolbier, Mrs. Wardwell and on the farm this summer. are able to go about quite generally.

At the last regular meeting of the W. Charles Martin accompanists, crecitations, Etta A. Mitchell spent a few days R. C., the degree was conferred on two tions, Lewis Jacob Mann, violin solos with Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Lamb in Cancadidates. Refreshments were served and piano accompaniment, the Misses At the last regular meeting of the W. Charles Martin accompanists, recitaand a pleasant evening enjoyed.

Ralph Moore was taken to the Central with Dorothy Wheeler accompanist,

The Conant shoe store is being shingled. Mrs. Agues Straw and Miss Mae Wiley was on sale both evenings. returned home from Fellsmere, Fla.,

to come into.
Miss Edith Ripley is having a vacation Benjie Doe of Portland was the week- Mrs. Lottie Buck of Buckfield were pres- Miss Evelyn Crosby of Arlington, and Guest of his mother, Mrs. Kate Doe. ent. John H. Robinson, was present, and Mass., is visiting at the home of her sig-Miss Evelyn Crosby of Arlington, David R. Coles remains about as usual. Mrs. Ralph Moore and son spent last surgical operation at the Central Maine Charles family as they are ever ready to week in Lewiston, so as to be near Mr. Moore in his illness.

The town schools began Monday, April infant child is being cared for by Mrs. to move there. Perley Flint went to Magalloway last week, where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. Grace (Warren) Dorey, wife of Harry L. Dorey, passed away at her home in Roxbury, Mass., Easter morning after an illness of influenza which dereloped into pneumonia. Grace Warren, daughter of Melville B. Fred Beck had the misfortune to cut and Clara (French) Warren, was born in here Wednesday when it was discovered

his foot quite badly while cutting bushes oxford about 43 years ago. She was educated in the Oxford schools and Farm-Mrs. Ernest Bryant of Auburn ington State Normal School, and her life the ter-year-old son of F. R. Penley, had work has been that of a successful teacher not attended school. Search was made Miss Eva Jackson was at H. M. An- in the grade schools of Maine, Cleveland, during the afternoon, and about 6 Ohio, and Malden, Mass. She had taught o'clock whistles were blown to announce Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sawyer of Auburn were guests of her mother, Mrs. for the past eighteen years as regular and substitute teacher. She was united home. Both boys have comfortable homes, and the little Penley boy is prodd at her home in Norway.

Mrs. Sydney Russell and two children One son, William Melville, 6 years of many playthings which gladden boys?

where he was operated on for a carbuncie on his neck.

Mrs. Annie Bearce is at home from South Paris, where she has been with Miss Nellie Whitman for the Easter of work for E. J. Mann.

Sunday guests at Charles Stevens', North husband-and son, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clara Warren of Oxford, and one brother, Charles C. Warren of Day.

Mrs. Flora Widder of Chelsea, Mass., mother, Mrs. Clara Warren of Oxford, and one brother, Charles C. Warren of Roxbury, Mass.

Funeral services were held at the and one day walked to his nearest neigh-Funeral services were held at the

home Wednesday. Interment in Craigie Cemetery, Oxford, Thursday, at 10 clock. Prayer by Rev. Chester Gore At the last meeting of T. A. Roberts earl Green spent the week-end at A. R. W. R. C., it was decided to observe the one hundredth birthday of General Grant at the next regular meeting Saturpen meeting with appropriate exercises, ouffet lunch, and the planting of a tree in the primary school grounds. It is desired that all members of the G. A. R. will be present and prepared to relate some personal incident during the civil Ontdoor flags will be presented to the Caldwell and Fore Street schools,

Teacher Association.

seven living children and many of their

Vehue dinner, Peter Vehue, Jr., pre-

ent, the occasion being his 34th birthday.

The Vehue home was very prettily

decorated with yellow and white stream-

ers, wedding bells, golden candles. Mr.

and Mrs. Vehue received, besides other

In the Daniels home the color schen

was the Easter colors, purple and white,

with gold. Their son, Florien, made

both wedding cakes, and Mr. and Mrs.

Daniels, standing on either side of the

sented the sum of over \$80 in gold, be-

On account of the annual conference

in session in Auburn, there were no

services at the Methodist church Sunday.

In the absence of the pastor, R. B

Buker, and because of repairs at the

Congregational church, services were

being held at the Advent church with

State Evangelist S. M. Wales in charge

Miss Retha Glover was in Norway

Peter Vehue, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.

Lynn, Mass., who were in town to attend

the double golden wedding celebrations,

The millinery meeting of the ladies

division of the Farm Bureau was post

poned on account of the funeral of

Kelsey Denning. The date for this meet-

The frogs presented their first musical

Dr. Wight of Bethel was in town one

day recently to see E. C. Mills.
F. I. Bean came near having what

E. C. Smith is planting a young or-

left Wednesday for their homes.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donahue of

A series of evangelistic meetings

gifts, \$100 in gold.

sides other gifts.

omitted Sunday.

of the meetings.

and indoor flags to the Welchville and Clarence A. Smith has a small crew engaged in driving the pulpwood down primary schools. A most successful entertainment was the North Woodstock brook into Conven in Robinson Hall Tuesday evening cord River. The Rumford stage made its first trip by the intermediate school, Miss Eleanor rown, teacher. They were assisted by for the season Tuesday, April 18th. The corn growers held a meeting Saturnay and decided to plant again at the Hon. Geo. H. Babb of Augusta deliv-

bor's.

E. Conference.

space of time.

price of three and one-half cents. Probably the acreage will be some above that The farmers, who are now shipping the high school assembly room Thursheir milk to Portland and Turner, are receiving 77 cents per can, net. Ernest S. Smith has finished canvassing for the Chase Brothers Co.'s nursery The celebration of the double golden stock. The stock sold by him in this wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vehue section is to be delivered by Edwin P. served Saturday evening and Sunday, April 15-16. This occasion was the get-together of the Daniels family, their Frederick Muller, who has been at

tending the Boston Commercial College since August, passed the Easter vacation grandchildren and great-grandchildren; at his home here, returning to Boston Miss Myrtle Bacon of Boston made a whom Mrs. Vehue and Mrs. Daniels are brief visit here through the vacation week of her music school. She will return here in a few weeks, occupying for

the summer her cottage, "The Little Jap."
C. M. Wiske of Newark intends to open Birch Villa Camp for business about the first of June. He purchased last year additional shore front at the east side of the lake adjoining his property, and there is a prospect of more cottages being built in the near future. E. R. Freeman has sold his cottage at

Liston Brown, who has been visiting sented his brother Edward with a solid the head of the lake to out of town par-Mrs. Harry S. Day is visiting with her istor, Mary Bartlett, at East Orange, West Sumner.

V. C. Keene has bought the Lydia Barrett stand and intends to repair the house and rent it to W. D. Heath for Arthur Adams, Senior, has gone away o business. table, cut their cake. They were pre-Carl Damon has opened a garage.

at Mrs. Horace Barrows'. Clyde Keene of North Buckfield sends his grocery cart once a week to Sumner. Mrs. Clark Wing is housekeeping for Garrison Doble. Mr. Grant, the blacksmith, has gone away. Business was too dull here. V. C. Keene has 500 chicks. He has recently purchased a coal brooder for

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keene of East Summer have been visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. S. Bessey and Mrs. Isabell Swal-Carroll Philbrook of Salem, Mass., re cently visited at S. J. Spaulding's. Mrs. C. B. Dunham is holding h

Albert Lord of Portland visited A. W Spaulding last week. Mr. Spaulding able to be out at this writing. There are no more cases of

Ernest Farnum is at M. L. Rowe's. H. A. Spaulding is at home from Hart-ford, and Mrs. K. E. Sampson and chil-April 20 another good snow storm Mrs. Thos. Bradbury of Portland has bury.

the breaking of the large cable hook on the past week, the work being done by E. E. Storey went to Bethel on business, and was away several days.

Lester Littlehale went to Auburn to quite a bruise on his bead.

Lester Littlehale went to Auburn to describe the drawing in chain, the cable striking community help and contribution.

Mr. Bean on the arm and head, making quite a bruise on his bead.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole and family at John Westleigh finished his drive, just Locke's Mills. before the rise of water came, which Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and famwould have scattered the pulp over the ily were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Locke's Mills. The ice went out of North Pond April on Greenwood Street Wednesday morn-ing, after a long and suffering illness of The first camper of the season was

place.

A., a freshman in West Paris High where extensive repairs are to be made School, and Martha L., a few cycars this spring.

Churches by different things. The sun-younger. Three brothers also survive.

The food sale at the club house Tuesting the sun-younger. inches the other. Eben Rand, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

> Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Onward Rebekah
> Lodge, of which he was a member, attended. The flowers were profuse and with Cornelia Sturteyant to help ber beautiful. The interment was in West observe her fourteenth birthday. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed, and games "The Country Minister," a five-act played. drama, was presented on Wednesday in Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Putnam observed Grange Hall to a full house, and on the twentieth anniversary of their mar-

Thursday evening to a good sized audi- riage April 19. Miss Jennie Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter have re-ence. The play is especially good, and took tea with them. Mrs. Potnam re-turned to Bethel for the summer, after the parts were all well taken. The spec-ceived a cuckoc clock for a present. Selwyn McIntire has finished work at Miss Gladys Chenery Is working for evenings consisted of piano solos, Albert Mrs. Harold Child of Dixfield. Mrs. Willis Tainter expects a couple

The Lovell Sunday School gave a very McKeen, duets, Ursula and Anita Rowe, fine concert Easter Sunday afternoon. It consisted of anthems by the choir, Monday for jury service.

Meek ago, and operated on for appendistry.

Mrs. Maude Bates of Boston has been citis. He is gaining.

T. B. Burke has been ill, but is better of fancy articles, aprons, candy, and part of the worn and discouraged pilots.

T. B. Burke has been ill, but is better of fancy articles, aprons, candy, and part of the worn and discouraged pilots. other miscellaneous things. Ice cream grim, Nellie Littlefield as Faith, Alegra was on sale both evenings.

Frank Hill is having a new piazza of the older scholars as chorus singers. April 13. Rather a cold wave for them built on his house, and S. J. Caldwell is All the music was very beautiful, and it having a garage built.

Guests at C. F. Barden's from Wed-Mrs. Preston Charles, the accompanist of two weeks from her work at Bethel nesday until Sunday were Arthur Well and director, Mrs. Frank Harmon, who come of Waltham, Mass., Mrs. Jennie had charge of the costumes, and Mrs. Currier of Bryant's Pond, and Earl R. LaBay.

Mrs. Will Pratt underwent a serious We regret very much to lose the

General Hospital last week. Mr. Pratt help in any good work. They have has been in Lewiston with her, and the bought a farm in Sumner and are soon James Plummer is building a new Arthur Ricker of Bristol, N. H., spent piazza connected with his house; is Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. assisted by Weeman McAllister. Mrs. Weeman McAllister is slowly recovering from rheumatic fever. She i cared for by Miss Mary Plummer. Most of the freighting at present is beguests at Mrs. Lottie Curtis' last week. ing done by horse teams, as trucks are Mrs. L. W. Titus of South Paris was not allowed on the Fryeburg road until PROFITABLE DEAL IN FOXES

the tenth of May. FRANKLIN'S COLD-AIR BATH Homely Philosopher Was One of the Earliest American Advocates of

the Open Window. social fetich that makes two clear ing through inbreeding, and that there divisions of mankind—the thoroughly was a desire on the part of the navirtuous who do not shrink from the tives and others to secure animals full rigors and the Laodiceans who from the Pribilof islands for restockplay with the hot water tap. As a cusling purposes. tom it may be peculiarly English, but In order to assist in building up the one hears less of a variation of it blue fox industry of the Aleutians, the Manchester Guardian.

that has respectable authority, says where climatic conditions appear to be Benjamin Franklin, while represent- blood from the Pribilofs was accordng the American colonies in London. wrote in one of his informing letters fisheries, and eight live blue foxes to a French correspondent that the were placed aboard the coast guard "shock of cold water hath always apfound it much more agreeable to my constitution to bathe in another element-I mean cold air. With this Brotherhood, lessees of Avatanak isview I rise early almost every morning and sit in my chamber, without any clothes on whatever, half an hour or an hour, according to the season, either reading or writing. The practice is not at their risk. in the least painful, but, on the con-

trary, agreeable, and if I return to bed afterward, before I dress myself, ly placed on the islands under lease as it sometimes happens, I make a supplement to my night's rest of one price charged for each animal was or two hours of the most pleasing sleep \$88.12, this being the average realized that can be imagined." Franklin was sixty-two at the time He had still to live twenty-two of the most active years of his extraordinary

career, so that in his case cold-air baths seem to have done no harm. Franklin was before his time in his belief in fresh air, and he wrote some savage things about the "aerophobia that at present distresses weak minds and makes them choose to be stifled and poisoned rather than leave open the window of a bedchamber or put down the glass of a coach."

FLOWER-POT AS BRIDEGROOM

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China is still a land of strange customs, one of the most curious being the ceremony of a flower-pot mar-When the man whom a Chinese gir is to marry dies shortly before the stricken bride-elect sometimes takes a vow never to marry. Should she do so, she goes through the ceremony of wedding an ordinary flower-pot. She is now considered a widow, and upon the parents of her intended husband falls the responsibility of main-

In many cases, especially where the essary in order that the daughter-inproperly cared for. But the parents have no option in the matter. And, actually, they have no desire to shirk their responsibilities, for the faithfulness of the "widow" brings great honor to the bridegroom's family, it being considered quite a disgrace

public, the emperor, upon the facts teen to sixteen hours a day. being brought to his notice, had a handsome monument erected in commemoration of the "widow's" faith-

What Blue Flame Means. A steady blue flame indicates perfect combustion of gas, full heat and no (New York). It shows that the proportion of air and gas fed to the had not been for his enormous endurburners is such that every bit of heat ance he could never have accomin the gas is being developed. A yel- plished the work which gave him a FuDora Ashton of Lynn, Mass., is vis-ing her grandmother, Mrs. Herbert the gas is not being consumed and is foremost citizen of Poland.—Harold therefore being wasted.

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In the spring of 1921 the bureau of diological survey directed attention to of the Aleutian islands are deteriorat-

favorable, the introduction of new cutter Bear at St. George island September 15, 1921. One pair went to L. A. Lavigne, lessee of Unalga island: one pair to the Unalaska Native land, and two pairs to N. E. Bolshanin, lessee of Kavalga and other islands. The purchasers supplied shipping cases and transportation was

All the foxes were received at Unalaska in good order and were promptto the various persons concerned. The for Pribilof blue fox skins at the sale at St. Louis February 21, 1921. The amount received for the eight foxes was \$704.90; \$5 was allowed natives of the Pribilof islands for each fox secured, and the net proceeds, amounting to \$664.96, were turned into the treasury of the United States.-Fisheries Service Bulletin.

SOME MERIT IN SUGGESTION World Would Certainly Be More Colorful if Woman Would Dress as

This Article Desires.

"If some women are so anxious to dress like men why don't they imitate the masculine styles of a lovelier day and age than the present one?" asked an elderly artist the other day. He pointed out the lack of beauty of the existent garb for man and then he

recalled the silken dandles of Shakespeare's day. "And wouldn't the women of today look nice in those attires?" he asked. "The imitation shirts and the stiff coldate fixed for the wedding, the grief- lars that the women flaunt set me crazy, let alone the cuffs and tortoise shell glasses, and now I even hear they're thinking of wearing bloomers and trousers. "Well, let them revive the fashions of old when a tailor knew how to dress

a man. Let them wear the silken knee taining her. Usually she goes to live breeches and the silken coats, heaped high in the front with frilly stocks and fringed with lacy cuffs. And then family is poor, great sacrifices are nec- -ah! the accompanying white silk stockings would be rather delightful law (as she is now regarded) may be And that would solve the short-skirt controversy."

Calls Paderewski a Giant. Paderewski worked for his results. Sometimes one hears of the great heroism of the planist who practices should the bride-elect not wish to six or seven hours a day. Time and go through the ceremony of marrying again I have known Paderewski to keep on working until three and four In the days before China was a re in the morning, often working four-Of course, only a physical giant could have accomplished this, and indeed such was Paderewski. His endurance and strength were enormous. When I was playing with him at Erard's he insisted upon having a chair that was especially heavy. This very physical power gave waste, says the editor of Gas Logic Paderewski an enormous range of

Bauer in Etude.

Flanders. The Flemish form of the name Flanland, located in South Paris. Price Flanders of the Middle ages was a self-governing countship, that is, a country whose ruler was a count, but at times it was under the suzerainty Real Estate Dealer, office 10 Market of the empire, which then included of France, and sometimes under that the Germanic states. The Flanders of the Middle ages is today divided between France and Belgium, the great-W. HEALD,
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The Oxford Den

SOUTH PAR

George F. Penley has been v Governor Baxter as just The Universalist supper wh have been held May 2 is post

The home department of t M. E. church will meet with Thurlow on Main Street, We Philip J. Jones, who is

A considerable number of odists were at Auburn Sat Sunday to attend the Maine ( Shaw's Orchestra furnished for dancing at the Twin To

There will be a food sale Tellows' banquet hall Wedne oon at 2:30 o'clock. Ber "Rising temperature" is for y the weather bureau, whi continues to hang in the of the freezing point. The Baptist Ladies' Aid

Thursday afternoon with Stuart. A good attendance here is sewing to be done. The regular meeting of I Rebekah Lodge will be held ing at 7:30 o'clock. After here will be a box supper. The annual Odd Fellows' e given by Rev. C. G. Miller lar morning service at the church next Sunday morning Miss Clara Riggie of Stratfe

iding three weeks with Mrs. J. P. Currier, and famil Mt. Pleasant Past Grand will be entertained by Mt. Grand Association at Norwa vening, for supper and the e The Salvation Army band the Square Tuesday noon, an day a deputation of the Army making a house to house can Army drive.

The plate glass for the she of the new block (should like ing it something more sign:
"the new") has arrived and is put in place. Vernal Edwirds accompan Mrs. G. O. Chase and Mr. when they started for Albert: day evening, having decidence nearly the last minute.

The community Christmas grass plot in Market Square tood through the winter, w a few days ago, so we may co spring is officially here. The baccalaureate sermon

uates of Norway High School friends will be preached in a Opera House at 3 o'clock, Rev. Chester Gore Miller. There will be a box supp the work at the Rebekah day night, April 28. Hot co on sale, and the boxes will b off. All ladies are urged to

Herbert E. Perkins went o Freeport, where he will re ndefinite time with the fami ter, Mrs. Henry Cole. He hire a farm near there for The Norway-Paris Band,

at the ball game at the An informal dancing and was given at the fire static evening, for those who took play, "Nothing But the Tro

nunity Club.

candidates. There will business to come before the large attendance is desired. Sanford L. Fogg, Jr., 8 Sanford L. Fogg of Augusta South Paris, was one of the Cony High School of that won the championship in its terscholastic Debating Leage

siderable change in the A. house on High Street since to live a few months ago, it raising of the walls of some bers, and the addition of a full length of the south side Arthur S. Foster Post, N. ican Legion, will give a co Grand Army Hall on Wede ing, April 26th. A big time

10 cents. A community nurse, for ment of whom the Communithe Red Cross have been co

South Paris to conduct store, has filed its certificat Capital stoc \$30,000 Paid in, \$5,020. Par value subscribed, 502. Directors (president and treasurer), Eris, Jr. (clerk), and Doroth

ast Monday evening elects ing officers for the year: Pres.—Mrs. Lucia Mason.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Alice Alien.
Sec.—Mrs. Florence Haskell.
Treas.—Miss Eya Walker:
Ex. Com.—Mrs. Harriette Barr
Morton, Mrs. Alta Wise.
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ing every day for the week 21 are as follows: Job: Evelyn Rowe, Ava Lord, R. weston, Edward Swett, Amy ter Cummings, William F Weston, Greta Merrill, Isa Madlyn Bell, Howard Twit Briggs, Gravende Titus, Lu Eleanor E. Scell,

Places of business were ge and the factory of the Pari ing Co. was shut down, the and Co. was shut down, the son Manufacturing Co. ran lot of people both from the from outside attended the A. W. Walker & Son. The Paris High School and the attended the strenger of the attended to the attended to the attended to the strenger of the stre

leader, after filling an eng Norway Wednesday aftern over here and played for an

Mr. J. P. Currier, who has Norway train for nearly eightransferred to Portland the running between Portland mond, Canada. His family here for the present.

Mrs. Roy E. Cole of Chentertained a number of lac the home of her mother. 2 Wheeler, Tuesday evening, tables were filled at rook. Mt. Mica Lodge will do its work in the new block new night, when it will initiate

George W. Richardson ha

Everybody is invited. will be served by the A: come and make it a success

10w in definite prospect. Red Cross, Miss Ferguson uates from Simmons this ye secured. She is expected about the 8th of June. The Roger Davis Co.,

The Seneca Club at its an

Those pupils of the Sh grade who received 100 per

A rather chilly breeze of made Patriots' Day somet the ideal for a spring day it was a fair average for

the afternoon drew a fai blg feature ploture, "A Co kee in King Arthur's C Strand, filled that house w during the day.

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#### Vernal Edwards accompanied Mr. and Lowell and Maynard Curtis made up the Mrs. G. O. Chase and Mrs. Edwards when they started for Alberta, last Mon-Bridgton High School won over Norday evening, having decided to go at way High School at the fair grounds, nearly the last minute. The community Christmas tree in the At Hebron the Lewiston Independents grass plot in Market Square, which has won over Hebron Academy, 10 to 9. tood through the winter, was removed P. H. S. 12; GORHAM H. S. 4. a few days ago, so we may consider that Paris High defeated the Gorham, N. High School team Saturday after-The baccalaureate sermon for the gradnoon 12 to 4. The home boys made a nates of Norway High School and their Opera House at 3 o'clock, June 11, by Season, in spite of very conditional firms of the conditions were rather unsteady in season, in spite of very cold weather. Rev. Chester Gore Miller. their fielding, making a number of wild There will be a box supper following Paris started off early, getting three scores in the first inning. From then on the work at the Rebekah meeting Friday night, April 28. Hot coffee will be in sale, and the boxes will be auctioned through the game victory for the home off. All ladies are urged to bring a box. Herbert E. Perkins went Wednesday to Freecort, where he will remain for an indefinite time with the family of his sis ter, Mrs. Henry Cole. He expects to hire a farm near there for the summer. The Norway-Paris Band, Allie Cota eader, after filling an engagement at Norway Wednesday afternoon, came There are some strong teams on the over here and played for an hour or so schedule this year and some good games at the ball game at the high school are looked for. The score of the game rill Co., and that concern furnished the An informal dancing and card party was given at the fire station Thursday A.B R. B.H. P.O. evening, for those who took part in the play, "Nothing But the Truth," recently presented under the anspices of the Com-Mr. J. P. Currier, who has been on the Norway train for nearly eight years, was ransferred to Portland the past week, running between Portland and Rich mond, Canada. His family will remain PARIS H. S. Wheeler, Tuesday evening, when three Starbird, p. 3b. tables were filled at rook. Refreshments F. Judkins, If... vere served by the hostess. Mt. Mica Lodge will do its first degree work in the new block next Thursday night, when it will initiate a class of six candidates. There will be important Woodworth, r.f. arge attendance is desired. Sanford L. Fogg, Jr., son of Mayor SCORE BY INNINGS. Sanford L. Fogg of Augusta, formerly o South Faris, was one of the debaters of Earned ruus, G. H. S. 2, P. H. S. 4. Two-base won the championship in the Bates Inerscholastic Debating League. hits, Percival, Hubbard, Arsenault: Stolen bases, Percival, Hubbard, Arsenault: Stolen bases, Percival, Howard Aldrich, McGinley. First base on balls, off Starbird 2, Shaw 1; off McConnell 4. Wild pitch, McConnell 1, Shaw 1; off Struck out by Starbird 10, Shaw 2; by McConnell 6. First base on errors, G. H. S. 2, P. H. S. 5. Left on bases, G. H. S. 9, P. H. S. 4. Um-George W. Richardson has made con iderable hange in the A. K. Jackson bouse on High Street since coming there to live a few months ago, including the raising of the walls of some of the cham-Paris High has two games scheduled bers, and the addition of a veranda the full length of the south side of the house. this week, with Stephens High at Rumford on Wednesday, and with Norway at Arthur S. Foster Post, No. 72, Amerthe Paris school grounds on Saturday. lean Legion, will give a card party at Grand Army Hall on Wednesday even-SOUTH PARIS INDIANS 13; AUBURN 11 lng, April 26:h. A big time is planned. Everybody is invited. Refreshments The South Paris Indians opened their Everybody is invited. Refreshments base ball season Saturday by defeating will be served by the Auxiliary. All Auburn J. H. S. 13 to 11. The South come and make it a success. Admission Paris Indians have a fast team in sight. There will be a number of fast games at home. Auburn will play at Paris May 6. A community nurse, for the employment of whom the Community Club and the Red Cross have been cooperating, is Will Have Three Days' Sale. now in definite prospect. Through the Definite action has been taken by the Red Cross, Miss Ferguson, who grad-South Paris Merchants' Association nates from Simmons this year, has been regarding the proposed three days' sale

The Seneca Club at its annual meeting

ice Fogg. ress Reporter—Mrs. Virgle Wilson-

Those pupils of the Shurtleff fourth

mmings William Roster Bertha

Miss Edith Maxwell of Melrose, Mass. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. M Eight young ladies will appear in a beautiful bathing song and dance in the Peerless Minstrels. An entertainment and sociable will be

mings, William Slattery, John Huotari, Mimmi Huotari, Kalle Cummings, Alma

tari, Eva Huotari, William Tikander.

\* The annual meeting of the South Paris

is the anniversary of the founding of the

member who can possibly come, be

Posters are out for the big show, the

Peerless Minstrels, which will be seen at

Grange Hall May 4 and 5. Save your

money, for you will want to go both nights. You will hear one of the best

male choruses that South Paris has ever

produced, and see twenty of the blackest

faces and four of the funniest end men

you ever saw, all in special costume.

Fine stage setting, up-to-date jokes and

things. Seven big numbers, including

dies, vaudeville numbers, a cartoonist.

and black face farce. An orchestra of

ten pieces will furnish music. Seats on

plus five cents war tax. For further par-

iculars and program with cast, see

dodgers. Miss Grace Dean and Mrs.

The base ball season opened on

Patriots' Day with a number of games

Paris High School met defeat at the

hands of the alumni at the school

grounds, 11 to 7. The term alumni is

slightly elastic, as some of the team were

alumni of other schools if any. Starbird

pitched and Judkins caught for the

school team, and for the alumni Eugene

date can not be set yet, but it will be at

the time the new stores are ready to

(Political advertisement.)

Mr. Weeks' support is very encourag

ing. Papers from only four towns,

Rumford, Mexico, Paris and Hebron,

were used, which gave him more than the maximum number of signers re-

Paris School News.

Mrs. Harriette R. Glidden, teacher of

bsence for the spring term, and Miss

here for many years at least.

tary of state.

eague Saturday, April 29.

eventy-ninth birthday.

The Oxford Democrat.

South Paris, Maine, April 25, 1922

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SOUTH PARIS.

The following pupils had 100 per cenin spelling the week ending April 21: Grade 8, Shirley Bean, Bertha Bowker Marion Davis, Lena Davis, Lillian Edwards, Jennie Murch, Bernice Parsons iven by the King School Improvement Henry Swett, Estella Thurlow, Doroth; Mrs. W. M. Lewallen of Islesboro is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-jamin Swett. Saturday was Mr. Swett's Grade 7, Etta Knightly, Clara Nevers Jennie Swett, Madelyn Record, Bessie
Corbett, Mae Penfold, Ernest Libby,
Verna McGee, Sidney Whitney, Lloyd
Cutting, Cecil Abbott, Bernice Thurlow,
Florence Smith, Ruth Brown, John
Chandler, Martha Barrows, Zilpha Do-Mrs. L. A. Rounds went Monday morn-Governor Baxter has named Friday, ing for a stay of some length with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Carter, in South Yarmouth, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. George F. Penley has been nominated Barrows will occupy Mrs. Rounds' flat

ran, Ava Hatch, Ralph Robinson. Grade 6, Nellie Boyce, Rama Judd, Edwin Whitney, Pauline Thurlow, Stella Mills, Lenise Cummings, Royce Dean, Gnests at E. H. Mosher's for a few Olive Record, Wendell Twitchell, Wilds Cole, Bernard Dumas, Edward Farring. Have been held May 2 is postponed until H. Carson, and her brother, John H. Carson, of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Car. Grade 5, Miriam Wheeler, Evelyn Day 1. Carson, Of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Car. Grade 5, Miriam Wheeler, Evelyn Day 2. Carson, Of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Car. Grade 5, Miriam Wheeler, Evelyn Day 2. Carson, Of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Car. Grade 5, Miriam Wheeler, Evelyn Day 2. Carson, Car son comes from East Greenwich Acad-Record, George Davis, Ina Heikkinen,

Norine Bryant, Lucile Cole, Georgia Maxim, Elva Chapman, Geraldine Ben-nett, Annie Murch, Ella Heikkinen, Nel-son Haskell, Stephen Russell, Kathryn The following pupils of the King The seventh grade led in the attendance for the week with an average of 99.5 per cent.

The pupils of the eighth grade have been invited to entertain Wm. K. Kimball Post, G. A. R., Thursday afternoon, April 27, at 1 P. M., with the following program: The Fiag Salute Grade 8
A Statement of the Occasion and Purpose of the Program Mr. Henry Maxim Music, Marching Through Georgia.
Sketch of the Life of U.S. Grant Matti Lundell Boyhood and Youth of Grant. Shirley Bean Music, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.
Grant in the Civil War Honry Swett Music, Tenting To-night.
Grant at Appomattox Warren Stearns Music, Battle Hymn of the Republic.
Grant as President Roy Young

The High School Orchestra will be present directed by Miss Helen Barnes. The pupils of the eighth grade will be by the government for disabled world mpanied by the principal, Miss Lena war veterans, will go to Boston in a week . Franck. There will be a slide lantern lecture followed by a sociable at the Brick Frinew songs. Part two will be full of good day night, April 28. The lecture will

ever they would best fit. The pupils of sale at Howard's drug store April 29 at the Brick greatly appreciate the thought-9 o'clock. All seats reserved, 35 cents fulness of the members of the Seneca Euterpean Club Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Euterpean Club was held Tuesday evening at the Jen home of Mrs. Grace Fogg. The annual day barquet took place at 7 o'clock, and the R. J nenu was so excellent that it was difficult to believe that the club was not a cessful operation for the removal of cooking club instead of a musical club The menu was as follows:

start at 6:45. Admission 10 cents.

The Seneca Club presented eleven

copies of the "Mentor" magazine to Miss

Franck to be used wherever and when-

Beef en casserole Japanese Sandwiches
Macaroni and Cheese Escalloped Parsnips
Baking Powder Biscults
Chicken Salad Italian Fruit Salad
Heavenly Delight
Pineapple Creme Marshmallow Fluff
Chocolate Cake Pineapple Creme Marshmallow Fl Slitinthetop Tartlets Chocolate Cake Chocolate Cream Pie Walnut Fudge Cafe avec Creme

The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and the ladies all wore their Easter gowns. After the banquet there was a business neeting. The Euterpean Club has been invited to join the State and National Federation of Musical Clubs. The officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

Pres.—Miss Ruth Graves. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Helen Garcelon.

The Walker Field Day. In all the years that A. W. Walker & team was at no time in danger. The Son have had a field day and agricultural New Hampshire team was unable to con- implement sale as a regular thing in the night watchman by the corporation nect with the ball and their hits were spring, it is doubtful if they have ever assessors. assembled more men than were there at Miss Mina Jewett and Miss Eleanor an opportunity for trying some of the where between 400 and 500, and well up the Easter holidays with Mrs. Horace several new men who are out this year. toward the latter figure, is the estimate Cole on Fair Street, and Miss Jewett wil They all show up well, and there is of the number who ate beans, brown remain for some months. Miss Duffield promise of a first-class team this year. bread and the trimmings at noon. As usual, the tables were set in the canning factory of the Burnham & Mor- Hospital at Woodfords. beans, and this year added brown bread, Boston, where she was summoned on which they are now putting up in cans. account of the illness of a sister. Some other items of the repast were ten Miss Helen Bangs of Gray has been a pounds of coffee, a whole cheese weigh- guest for a few days of Mrs. Gertrude ing forty-two pounds, and other things Barker. Speakers after the dinner were D. M.

Jones of the College of Agriculture, Monday. His helpers are Herbert Brad-Orono, who talked along the line of farm bury, William Jacobs and Alton Thomas. Monday, May 1st, Elaine E accounting; L. E. McIntire of East Mrs. E B. Terhune of Lynn, Mass. is merstein in "Reckless Youth." accounting; L. E. McIntire of East Mrs. E B. Terhune of Lynn, Mass., is merste Waterford; Charles S. Tucker of Boston, of the International Harvester Co.; L. E. few days. The camp will be enlarged Betts. W. Johnson, assistant manager of the this season, and Edward D. Packard is New England branch of that concern; already at work there. Ezra White, also of the International Harvester Co.; Walter Conant of Buck- Easter with his parent field; and G. W. Q. Perham of Wood- A. Hall of Fair Street. stock. All these speakers devoted their time to discussion of matters of interest tained by Mrs. Hugh Pendexter at her

Fire at the Hersey House. The ringing of the Congregational thurch bell and an alarm blown by the toy shop whistle called the fire department to the Hersey house on East Main afternoon. The fire was around the back chimney on the north side of the house, in the rent occupied by Maurice Bowker. The chimney burned out earlier in the day, during the hour of church service, and the wind being in just the right direction, the Congregational church was so filled with smoke that it was thought by some that the chimney of the church must be on fire. Two lines of hose were laid after the department arrived, but it was not necessary to turn the water on, as the fire was andled with chemicals. It was necessary to tear the partition to pieces considerably in the second story, but the daughter and one son.

lamage will not be large. On Saturday evening, April 22, Rev. C. G. Miller at his home united in marriage Alton A. Andrews of Sumner and Miss Marion E. Ames, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Willis S. Ames of High Street, South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will reside in Sumner on the David R. Coles place which Mr. Andrews has recently purchased.

Community Club Notes. The annual meeting of the Community 2; Bryant's Pond, May 3; Bethel, Club will be Tuesday, April 25, at 2:30 May 5; Mechanic Falls, May 6. Mrs. Frederick P. Abbott of Saco wil speak at a special meeting Tuesday, May 2, at 3 P. M.

Muriel Bowker and Viola Walton will appear in the Peerless Minstrels. Nuf ced. I shall be there both nights. Sixty laughs in sixty seconds, when Fred A. Weeks of Mexico, candidate for sheriff of Oxford County, has filed the Peerless Minstrels. you see the eight little pickaninnies i

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administrator of the state of FAUL RODERICK, late of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the state of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

In Locke's Mills, April 15, to the wife of Leslie Perry, a son.

GRACE F. WALKER. grade who received 100 per cent in spelling every day for the week ending April 18, to the wife of Roy ling every day for the week ending April 18, to the wife of Leslie 21 are as follows: John Cummings, Woodstock and Pern, at the Republican Rivelyn Rowe, Ava Lord, Reginald Hamman Convention at Bangor.

The Roy of Roy Martin, a son. In East Hebron, April 15, to the wife of Charles Benis, a son. In Andover, April 15, to the wife of Charles Benis, a son. In Andover, April 15, to the wife of Charles Benis, a son. In Andover, April 16, to the wife of Charles Benis, a son. Bemis, a son.
In Portland, April 24, to the wife of William E. Atwood, a son.

A rather chilly breeze on Wednesday made Patriots' Day something short of the ideal for a spring day, nevertheless it was a fair average for the season. Places of business were generally closed, and the factory of the Paris Manufacturing Co. was shut down, though the Mason Manufacturing Co. ran as usual. A lot of people both from the village and

Son Manufacturing Co. ran as usual. A lot of people both from the village and from outside attended the field day of A. W. Walker & Son. The ball game of Paris High School and the Alumni in the afternoon drew a fair crowd, and a soft Helen S. Holt, both of Norway, it is afternoon drew a fair crowd, and a were united in marriage with the double bear in King Arthur's Court," at the Strand, filled that house well three times during the day.

Crooker-Holt.

At the home of the officiating elergy-In Rumford, April 13, by accident, George Baker, aged about 28 years. In West Paris, April 19, Quincy Adams Day, aged 61 years. In Rumford, April 6, Eugene R. Longley, aged 71 years. In Mechanic Falls; April 17, by accident, J. Kelsey Denning, aged 84 years. In Roxbury, Mass., April 16, Mrs. Grace Market heir home in Norway following a honeymoon trip.

NORWAY. Seed Potatoes.

One of the most important happenings of the week was the going out of the ice in the lake on Monday. Two fish were aken on Tuesday, and a number since. Ladies' Night was observed by the Norway Board of Trade at Grange Hall Wednesday evening. Supper was served by the ladies of Norway Grange at clock, and about 150 sat down. At the United States Senator informal discussion of local matters which followed, remarks were made by A. P. McNaughton, superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Grand Trunk Railway, L. M. Carroll, Henry B. Foster, Fred Pike, Albert A. Towne, Mrs. E L. Bartlett, G. L. Curtis, Eugene N Swett and E. L. French. Lake Temple, Pythian Sisters, will

have its roll call and supper May 2, with an entertainment and social dance fol-At the April meeting of Oxford Chapter; O. E. S., Tuesday evening, there was supper and roll call, with an attendance | 17 of about 120. As there was no degree work at the chapter meeting, a musical program was given which included piano lucts by Miss Ruth Akers and Miss Ruth Cummings, vocal solo by Mrs.
Berenice Nash Hill, duet by Mrs. Hill
and Mrs. Elizabeth Joslin, and readings by Mrs. Edith Bartlett. Mrs. Maud De-Joster is chairman of the supper committee for the May meeting.

A. P. McNaughton, superintendent the Eastern Division of the Grand Trunk, was in town Wednesday and looked the situation over regarding improvements about the station and yard. He was accompanied by Mrs. McNaughton, and hey were guests of the Board of Trade True C. Morrill, former superintendent of schools in Norway, now superin endent of the Bangor schools, has reseived a call to a similar position in New

Bedford, Mass., with a considerable in crease in salary. Alfred J. Dyer, who will receive treat ment and vocational training as provided or so. He will be given outdoor employment on a farm. A. Foster Jackson has made extensive additions and improvements to his house

The annual men's supper of the Uni versalist church will be on Wednesday evening, the 26th, with an auction party ollowing. Harry E. Gibson has sold his house of Croescent Street to Charles Bartlett. The ibsons, including Mr. and Mrs. Gibson eslie and Mary, and Bradley Frost, expect to go to California again, to remain Miss Mary Jones and her friend, Mis Jennie Luce of Chicago, returned Thursday to Brown University, Providence

below the village.

W. H. Kilgore has undergone a suc cataract from his eye at the Maine Eye and Ear Infimary in Portland. Miss Dorothy Millett, who recently underwent an operation for a bad case of appendicitis at the Central Maine Gen eral Hospital, is showing signs of im provement

Charles Sharpe has bought the Taylor boat house on Water Street of P. F. Ripley, and will build it over into a resi Mrs. Hugh Pendexter entertained the Luncheon Club on Wednesday, when four tables were filled at bridge. Dean Schuyler of St. Luke's Cathedral Portland will hold services at Christ Episcopal Church next Sunday at 1:30. Rev. C. G. Miller will deliver the bac calaureate sermon to the graduating class of Norway High School, at the Opera House June 11, at 3 o'clock.

Treas.—Mrs. Bertha Abbott.
Executive Committee—Mrs. Madge Gray, Mrs.
Neille Brickett, Mrs. Stella Burnham.
Librarian.—Mrs. Grace Fogg.
Press Reporter—Mrs. Agnes Morton.

The piano pupils of Miss Pearl F.
Cook will give a free public recital at Grange Hall Thursday evening, April 27.
Thirty or more of Miss Cook's pupils will appear in the program. The Veranda Club will meet with Mrs. Ida Gammon Thursday, the 27th. Paris' lead over their opponents gave the field day of last Wednesday. Some- Van Dyke Duffield of New York spent

returned to New York Tuesday. Mrs. Sumper Parker is at Dr. Wescott's Jesse Thomas, caretaker of Pine Grove Cemetery, began his work there last

Francis Hall of Berlin, N. H., spen Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. The Barton Reading Club was enter brought a few days ago from Somerville

Mass., for burial at the Center, was a one time a resident of Norway. He was a native of Lyme, N. H., but came with Boston Transcript, and was on that paper up to the time he retired about three rears ago, part of the time on the edito-

A baby's go-cart in good condiion. Used but very little. HENRY L. CUMMINGS. High Street, South Paris.

ARE YOU GOING WITH

SHAW'S ORCHESTRA to the May Balls at Fryeburg, May 1st; Buckfield, May

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of CHARLES H. TUTTLE, late of Buckfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHESTER C. TUTTLE. CHESTER C. TUTTLE, 1922. Kennebunk, Maine. 17-19

GRACE F. WALKER, 1922. Brownfield, Maine. April 18, 1922. 17 19 NOTICE. .

been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of LYMAN HOWARD BECK, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANK H. BECK,
April 18, 1922. Norway, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

April 16, 1922.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the election of officers and the ransaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting, will be held at the ment, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

W. H. EASTMAN,

April 16, 1922.

Sumner, Maine.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the etockholders of the Peoples Water Company for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Treasurer in South Paris, on Monday, May 15th, 1922, at four o'clock, P. M.

GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Sec'y.

South Paris, Maine, April 25, 1922.

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Closing

Early Sunrise, S1.50 per bushel Seconds, \$1 00 per bushel. W. S. AUSTIN. R. F. D. 3, South Paris. 17-18

HOWARD DAVIES OF VARMOUTH

Which shall rule, Money or Men? Farm Wanted. Wanted to hear from owner of rm for sale, for fall delivery. Give

Box 551, Olney, Ill.

SOUTH PARIS

Monday, April 24 at 7 and 8:35 LOUISE HUFF

The Dangerous Paradise INTERNATIONAL NEWS 15c, 25c.

Tuesday, April 25 at 7 and 8:40. CHARLES RAY Peaceful Valley

Comedy—" 'Twas Ever Thus KINETO REVIEW 15c, 25c. Wednesday, April 26 at 2, 7 and 8:45

Ralph Connor's Big Western Story The Sky Pilot Comedy-"Sink or Swim" 2-reel feature—"The Alarm"

> 25c, 35c. Thursday, April 27 at 7 and 8: 35 HOOT GIBSON in the big Western feature The Bear Cat

Ben Turpin in "Love's Outcast"

PATHE REVIEW 15c, 25c. Friday, April 28 7 and 8:45 WESLEY BARRY

"DINTY" Comedy—"Upper and Lower" THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Saturday, April 29 at 2; 6:45 and 8:30 TOM MIX

The Night Horsemer Comedy-"Step This Way." Burton Holmes Travelogue

Wednesday, May 3, Miss Lula

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of OSCAR GRAVES, late of Paris, The Barton Reading Cito was entertained by Mrs. Hugh Pendexter at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Noyes, who have been spending the winter in Florida, arrived home Saturday.

Wm. A. Ford, whose remains were will be shown to be a form Samurille.

Wm. A. Ford, whose remains were shown to be shown to 17-19

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of a native of Lyme, N. H., but came with his parents to Oxford, where most of his boyhood days were passed. He attended school in Oxford and at Hebron Academy. After working at his trade for a while in other places, he went to Boston, where he was for a while in the employ of Rand, Avery & Co. More than fifty years ago he became connected with the Boston Trapscript and was on that paper.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MELINDA F. FLINT, late of Norway, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHESTER A. FLINT, Norway, Maine.

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NOTICE. rial staff. In 1857 he married Julia A. Needham of Norway. She died about seven years ago. He is survived by one daughter and one son.

FOR SALE.

A behave we cart in good as a large of the subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of CHARLES H. EUSTIS, late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. NELSON ROSE,
Dixfield, Maine. April 18, 1922. 17-19

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of the The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MARGIE BENNETT, late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment invesditely. WM. O. BABB, Dixfield, Maine. April 18, 1922.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of INEZ B. HAMMOND, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. are requested to make payment immediately. CHARLES E. HAMMOND, April 18, 1922. 17-19 NOTICE.

ment immediately.

ALVA M. ANDREWS,

April 18, 1922.

Paris, Maine. Pythian Building Association. | Peoples Water Company

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FARM MACHINERY. Norway Lake Supply Company.

1 Iron Age Riding Cultivator, \$30:00 1 I. H. C. Riding Cultivator, \$30.00. 1 McCormick 2 Gang 16 Tooth Spring 1 McCormick 1 Gang 9 Tooth Sprin arrow, \$10.00 1 Leveling Harrow, 50 Tooth 2 Gang. 1 Eclipse Corn Planter, \$18.00. 1 Ontario Lime and Fertilizer Sower

2 Thompson Hand Seed Sowers, \$10.00. 1 Iron Age Double Action Power Pump or spraying, \$10.00. Also a large assortment parts for mowg machines, horse rakes, swivel and sulky plows, cultivators, harrows. These goods must be closed out in There is also a larger stock of genera groceries, oils, paints, boots and shoes and hand farming tools. All to be sold

W. A. BICKNELL

egardless of cost.

Norway Lake, Maine.

Backache Is Discouraging

But Not So Bad If You Know How to Reach the Cause.

Nothing more discouraging than constant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work or to rest Backache often indicates bad kidneys South Paris people recommend Doan' Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor! Mrs. Fie Kneeland, 13 Gothic Street South Paris, says: "The worst sympton f kidney complaint I had was a dul beavy ache across the small of my bac which annoyed me terribly in doing my work. I also noticed specks flutterin before my eyes and my sight blurred. knew my kidneys were the cause of th suffering, so on reading of Doan's Kic ney Pills, I got a box at the Howar Drug Company. After using them for while, I was cured. I am thankful for the results received and cheerfully rec ommend Doan's Kidney Pills." (State ment given June 5, 1916) On September 7, 1920, Mrs. Kneeland idded: "Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly an all right kidney medicine and I ecommend them just as highly to-day as I did several years past. I am pleased

o let others know about Doan's." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply isk for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Kneeland had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., But-

State of Maine.

o all persons interested in either of the estate hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Oppropries. hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons in terested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ox ford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Parls, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Parls, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1922, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard

Lucy B. Farrar late of Hartford, deceased will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Walter W. Farrar as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed it said will, presented by said Walter W. Farrar the executor therein a year.

William Kelley late of Fryeburg, deceased will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of James L. McAleney as executor of the same to act without bond presented by said James L. McAleney, the executor therein named William H. Hutchins late of Lovell, deceased; petition that C. K. Chapman or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Helen Sturtevant, a sister and heir. Eunice E. Ludden late of Hartford, de leased; petition that Clare B. Ludden or som

eased; petition that Clare B. Ludden or some other suitable person be appointed administrate of the estate of said deceased presented by said Clare B. Ludden, step-son. Mabel M. Irish late of Buckfield, deceased; petition that Fred S. Irish be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Henry D. and Catherine F. Irish, father and mother. Carrie A. Briggs of Paris, adult ward; first and final account presented for allowance by Walter L. Gray, guardian. Ida E. Bean of Milton Plantation, adu ward; first and final account presented for a lowance by Lela Starbird, guardian.

Frances E. Wilson of Hiram, adult ward; second account presented for allowance by Frank M. Brown, conservator. George N. Dresser of Paris, minor ward second account presented for allowance by Eve M. Dresser, guardian. Clarence R. Sheldon of Norway, mino ward; second account presented for allowance by Nettle M. S. Seavey, guardian.

**Suffered Bunion** 20 Years! Robert Howe Gray et als of Dixfield ninor wards; first account presented for allow ance by Abbie M. Gray, guardian. Relieved by Fairyfoot Winfield S. Libbey late of Lewiston, deased; seventh account presented for allowance Winfield S. Libbey et als, trustees. "Had to wear special shoes on account of painful bunion," says M. A. Oliver.
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Nettie C. Weeks late of Paris, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Marshall C. Weeks, administrator. Edwin Bonney late of Sumner, dec Charles H. Brown late of Hartford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Albert V. Brown, administrator. Alenzo F. Stone late of Oxford, deceased irst and final account presented for allowance by Roscoe F. Staples, executor. Charles H. Brown late of Hartford, de-ceased; petition for order to distribute balance emaining in his hands presented by Albert V. Melinda F. Flint late of Norway, deceased petition for license to sell and convey real estat presented by Chester A. Flint, administrator. Henry G. Brown late of Hartford, d Llewellyn A. Wentworth late of Hiram deceased; first and final account presented fo allowance by Warren A. Balley, executor. Timothy J. Chapman late of Gilead, peased; first account presented for allowance b The Congregational Conference and Missionar Society of Maine, trustee. first and final account presented for allowance by Katherine C. Cole, executrix. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of CHARLES R. HUSSEY, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bright the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bright the County of Oxford, deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make paying the state of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make paying the state of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make paying the state of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement. ADDIE S. HOWARD. ADDIE S. HOWARD, 1922. Hebron, Maine. April 18, 1922.

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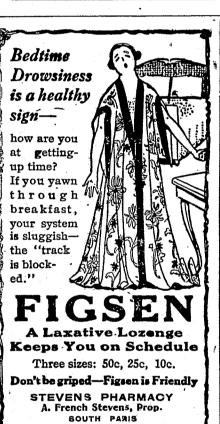
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#### HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

The Business of Homemaking. (Miss Frances B. Freeman, Professor of Home Sconomics, U. of M.)

pecies, to conserve social possessions to make for social progress. "The nation whose family life decays rots at the core, for its chief spring of social and oivic virtue dries up."

With a sense of this relation to the welfare of society, the business of home-making assumes a share in the world's he monotony and drudgery with which t has been associated. The extent of

he business of homemaking may be realized when it is known that approximately 26,000,000 women or three-fourths can you sit there stock still? You've of all the women are engaged in this never been anywhere, either."

Homemaking is a composite-occupa-tion made up of a number of skilled but indifferentiated occupations. The homemaker as joint manager is responsible for the character of the enterprise, for the standard of living. This standard of living is that spiritual atmosphere, compounded of income and what we buy with it, ideals and tastes and the environment provided by our fellows. She is the purchasing agent, the business man-ager, the superintendent of the plant, the health and welfare manager. As social manager she has a difficult

task to perform. The economic waste on amusements appears not only in excessive proportion of the income claimed by them, but also in waste of time and strength badly needed for important things. A definite amusement program for the family would correlate the necessity for recreation, the conservation of time and health and a proper budget allotment. A simple recreation schedule, alive and interesting, may be productive of invaluable family habits which so largely determine that complex

thing we call social standing .-The goal of home training, expressed in its simplest terms, is the moulding of character. The child is its great social output. Finally the woman partner is almost wholly responsible for creating the home atmosphere, a subtle, pervading influence, giving confidence and sympathy for living and work, reacting on family ambition and loyalty and is the outward expression of family happiness. The thing to be counted essential l he home is the thing that the boy or girl carries away. Only by a careful evaluation of essentials and non-essenials can the homemaker maintain her reatest power. It was a New England mother who said that she would rather have a little dust on the table than to have it in her brain. The homemaker hould aim to maintain her perspective nd keep herself young in body and in pirit. She should at all times be a part f the world and its life if she would command the respect of the members of er family for her wisdom and guidance. The importance of participation in the

some lunch is served to children at cost rice, I was shocked to see candy on sale The domestic science principal, however xplained that the pupils are so habitu ited to buying candy, that they would cun down the street to the nearest candy tore at noontime, recess, and between asses, so the teachers decided it was etter for them to have the opportunity buy and eat pure chocolate and clear uit sugar candies with their luncheon t noon time. The experiences of these teachers show how prevalent, and firmly established is the habit of eating candy.

Dentists tell us that candy may cause and aggravate decay of the teeth.

Doc

ors declare that candy causes digestive roubles and other ills. These warnings hould influence sensible folk to indulge in sweetmeats to a moderate degree, when in good health, and to abstain, bsolutely, when in ill health. Delicate children should be nourished by carefully selected food, and the diet should be prescribed by physicians.

The proper time to eat candy is at the

end of a meal, when hunger is already atisfied. It is now good form to serve eppermints or wintergreen mints with

This is a sensible and healthful custom. and might well be followed in ordinary family meals, as a means of gratifying, and yet regulating, children's craving

for sweetmeats.
Elizabeth C., carefully guarded and rained, knows nothing about spending noney for sweets. Every day, at her incheon, she is given two or three bits f pure candy. This may be a chocolate square, or a peppermint stick, or hard fruit drops. The little girl would not hink of entering a candy shop to buy candy, any more than she would go to a grocery store to purchase food for her-self. She is accustomed to having her needs supplied in a moderate, satisfying

way.

Mabel D. used to beg dimes and nickels from first one and then another of he devoted relatives When a physician was called in account of digestive trouble, he laid ou a plain, sensible diet, and it was then discovered that Mabel had been buying candy, ice cream cones, or soda wate

almost every day.

The father took the matter in hand When he explained carefully to the child that liver trouble, toothache, stomac pains, headache, neuralgia, etc., might be brought on by indulgence in sweets between meals, she readily promised to abstain from buying them. She was encouraged to put all cash given her in a

pretty little bank.
As a reward for her self-denial, when she was in good health, her father brought home every Saturday night a pound box of good candy, to be served at the family dinner on Sunday. Mabel always passed this around as her contribution to the dessert, and all had a treat It may be noted in buying candy

give to children, that a box or a dish of mixed candies of different kinds and lavors will tempt one to try first one sort and then another, and thereby more pieces will be eaten than when simply one variety, as peppermint sticks or gum drops, is passed around.
Also, it is worth remembering when one is obliged to tell a child, "You have out at last! Tell me what deviltry had enough," that a good drink of water you're brewing here in the wilds."

will relieve the craving for "more," which leads one to eat and eat, as long as there is a bit in sight. A young girl, who had come to realize that she was indulging herself too much in candy, tried the plan of eating only few pieces at the close of a meal, and immediately going to her room to brush per teeth and rinse, her mouth with

This is very efficacious in taking away an abnormal desire for sweets.

In a well-regulated family of neighspent for treats or saved for some special When the fact seeped out Jane ceased purpose. When the allotment for the from playing around with him—found week is gone, it is useless to coax for other partners for bridge and other pennies or nickels for candy or ice cream "You must wait until Satur guests for seats in the limousine.

In a home of moderate means, where there are three children, John, the eld-been so hot on the trail of E. Forsythe. est, was taught to make home-made can- "He is exactly what I'm looking for," dy at an early age. Every Saturday dur-ing the winter, the children make pulled thinks I'm great fun-told me so outmolasses candy, or fudge, or pop corn balls, etc. They have been trained to clean up the kitchen, afterwards, and leave everything neat and orderly. Usually they eat only a few samples of the fresh candy, and reserve a portion for evening dinner, to be shared with "Daddy and Mother." Sometimes—they ask a few of their schoolmates to spend the afternoon and help make the caudy

and have a jolly time.

As Plain as an Old Shoe

"With the very shortest night t make up for it," sensible Jane retorted. Clare pouted: "I know that, work which should relieve it of much of Miss Smarty—but you know I am not talking about real time; I'm just so tired waiting for tomorrow, and the train, and the Springs afterward. How

"Sure enough I haven't-but fidgeting won't get me there a minute earlier-and it may get me there crossand tired and red-eyed from lack of sleep---." Jane began Oh, do hush, old Commonsense!

Clare flung back, pouting. "You have no business to be always so right. almost hate you." "Hate me all you like—if it does you any good,"- Jane returned tranquilly. "Asleep it can't hurt me-and I'm going sound asleep in just about

Clare wanted to pinch her equable cousin. Herself a bit of human quicksilver, she really resented Jane's ever temper and lack of nerves. It was wel she lacked nerves-otherwise Grand ma Bingham's open favoritism would have made her unhappy. Clare could do no wrong in Grandma's partial eyes Jane, indeed, often got scoldings, the backwash of irritation over Clare's small transgression-which could no be visited upon its rightful object.

Orphans, a bare week apart in age they had come to womanhood neither friends nor enemies. Clare was far and away the better looking, Jane the more intelligent, capable and obedient -also something richer. There was the rub—the home would

be hers when grandma no longer need ed it, also fine silver, china, rugs and so on, that had been her mother's when she was brought there a bride. Natur ally grandma pinched herself, and would have pinched the household for Clare's benefit had not Jane's guardian put his foot down on such scanting. A curmudgeonly old bachelor lawyer, grandma rated him, because for sooth he did not melt at the blandishments of her pet. Yet he had not been il liberal—masters he had engaged for Jane gave free service to Clare. When grandma brought the girls to town, for Christmas and Easter shopping Mr. Joyce behaved handsomely to everybody, buying theater tickets, paying for dinners and other incidentals

group, and as a means of maintaining a quite as though he really liked it. social consciousness which serves to link her home to the larger group. More, this journey was at his instance, and more than half at Jane's cost. As well pay for grandma as any other chaperon, said Joyce, adding that Clara need not spend extravagantly-she would not require an extra room, and there would be space hops on every hand, candy counters in very department store, and school chilgrandma bought her two new evening gowns handsomer than anything Jane

"I ought to come home engaged t millionaire," she said over her shoulder, looking at herself in the big blurred pierglass: "If I do-be sure you will never see me here after the weddiag. I hate this frowsy, mussy place, stuck full of samplers, and portraits like signboards. Granny is the only thing I'd take away with me if

Jane laughed provokingly. Springwater somehow does not understand quicksilver. Some ways she was generous as sunshine, in others too just to e over merciful. Free of envy or jealousy, she could not in the least inderstand Clare, who ran on resentfully: "You don't care for things as I

do because you know you can have them if you choose—as I can't.". "Never mind, Clarissy," Jane said smiling. "You don't have to give houseroom to any of the horrors here. I'll give you a brand-new weddnig present What shall it be—a diamond ring or pearl earring?"

"If only you'd give them both now without waiting," Clare breathed fervently. "They'd help so. You know noney loves money.

"I thought marriage was a matter of men loving women and getting love back again," Jane said almost sharply. "But if you mean what you say you shall have your gew-gaws." The morrow came at last. A little

later the limousine went. In result Beechwood Springs had a mild sensation, made manifest in the flesh of the Leslie cousins. One was, it was whispered, quite, quite rich; one mighty easy to look at, said youth masculine. Also to dance and flirt with, but never peyond decorum—there was always a black satin dragon with high lights on gold spectacles and point lace looming in the background. Somehow insidiously rumor crept about that the beauy was likewise the heiress. Then Jane, who had been a hopeful prospect found herself rather out of things, except with plain elderly folks who liked her clear, precise speech, her pretty

deference to age. She danced, of course, moderately walked a bit, took motor rides, but

always in the family vehicle, whose handsome solidity was equal to a commercial rating. She was kindly regardful of grandmam, though everyone saw how the land lay there. Indeed there was not a dissenting voice when old Major Anstey said fervently, watching her: "A real girl, nice as they make The major was somebody-afte

just what fashion nobody knew. Light broke when a youngster with all the earmarks of great riches fell upon the old gentleman, hugged him, thumped his back and cried: "Old fox! Smoked "None at all," said the major with twinkling eyes. "Fact is, Ned, my boy, I'm up to my eyes in a plan to-join the Salvation Army."

After which the pair locked hands and laughed loud and long. Inside a week Beechwood Springs revolved about E. Forsythe Anstey. He had brought two cars, a valetchauffeur, and drove himself like an other partners for bridge and other

Clare might have tried to make up for her cousin's defection if she had not thinks I'm great fun—told me so outright. If only I had some new clothes —everybody here knows all I have"pausing with half-defiant appeal in her Jane nodded softly. "One frock a least," she promised.

Clare looked down, saying shamed

ly: "I hate begging. Be sure, though,

There is no debt." Jane answered.

I'll pay you when-I can."

"But, Clare, please stop throwing ourself so openly at his head. Remem per the name is mine same as yours. "That's the way you spoil everything," Clare shot back through angry tears, running away. But she clutched Jane's check eagerly an hour later

and drove away smiling in a fool's paradise to select that which she felt sure would clinch her victory." As she went out of sight Major Anstey said bowing over grandma's hand: "Madam, may I speak to you of—a private matter? Outside? I had Fluttered, yet beaming, grandma

went outside. She beamed still more when she understood that the private natter was the asking of her granddaughter's hand in marriage for his nephew, Edward Forsythe. A good boy in spite of the froth on top, said the major—a wife of the right sort would be not merely his making, but his salvation. Hadn't courage to speak for himself unless the ice was broken a bit; said he had never been the least afraid of a girl until he saw Miss

There grandma fainted opportunely Jane came rushing to help her, so the major had a chance to explain. What she said in answer is immaterial in view of the fact that she has been for several years past Mrs. Edward Forsythe Anstey, yet is still as plain as

INDIANS HELPED BY BUREAU Department of the Interior Has Given Them Valuable Pointers Concern-

ing Their Pottery. One of the most ancient arts and industries of America, the manufacture of clay utensils by American Indians has received the aid of ceramic experts of bureau of standards of the Depart-

Both in Arizona and New Mexico the Indian still makes his clay pots and other wares as he did years ago; but they find different use. Travelers and sightseers purchase them as souvenirs. They have to stand rougher usage in being transported to civilization's front parlors than they did when they hung over camp fires.

When burned in the primitive way by burying in a smoldering heap of refuse, Indian ceramic ware is fragile. Through the Indian office of the Department of the Interior the Indians appealed to the bureau of standards to help them produce better ware. Ceramic engineers of the bureau of standards made burning tests of some of the clay used in the Indian ware and recommended that it be burned at a slightly higher temperature. The pottery is decorated by using a manganese ore and methods were worked out by the bureau so that the higher burning temperature will not destroy so told how to use cobalt stains for their work, and they were given plans for simple but modern kilns for burn-

### SMALL BIRDS FALCON'S PREY

It was reported recently that in the eyrie of a peregrine, a vicious bird, the rings of 22 racing pigeons were found. The peregrine falcon often kills birds which are unfortunate enough to cross its path. Peewits and other birds that frequent the coast are relentlessly pursued by this hawk, and another prey is the golden plover, but this bird affords the hawk a good chase before it

carried off. If, however, the object is work wonders. too heavy to be lifted from the ground it is forced along sometimes a hundred yards on the ground, and killed and devoured on the spot. The nest of the peregrine is usually placed on the face of some precipitous cliff, resting on a shelf of rock or tuft of vegetation, and consists of a mass of sticks and coarse stems of grass and ferns.

"Blood Money."

"Blood Money" was the name applied in the Middle ages and well into he more modern period to the money paid for bloodshed. It might be either he compensation paid by a manslayer to the nearest relatives of the victim, o secure himself and his kin from vengeance, or the money paid as a eward for bringing about the death of another, directly or through evidence. It was once common among the Scandinavian and Teutonic peoples, who called this money payment wergild. The price varied with the nature of the crime and the rank of the victim. Certain crimes, such as not be compensated by a money paynent; such criminals were declared utlaws and could be slain with imounity. The term is now often applied to the reward or bribe paid for giving up a criminal to justice.

Original Playing Carde. The original pack of cards was a regarded as derived from the divinatory use of the arrow away back in the cradle of civilization-China or India, says Stewart Culin, the archaeologist. The ancients played games with marked arrows, and the Museum of Archeology, University-of Pennsylvania, has several specimens of these primitive playing cards. Ancient Chinese and Corean cards ire long and narrow, and by their

that they are conventionalized shaftments of arrows, retaining in their of the quiver of arrows from which they were derived. The old Corean and Chinese name for playing cards is "fighting tablets."

Was Just "Checking Up." One morning a negro sauntered into the office of a white friend. "Goodmawnin', Mr. Withrow. Kin I use yo' phone a minute?" he asked. "Why certainly, Sam." Sam called his numer, and after a few minutes' wait. said: "Is this Mrs. Whiteside? Well seen in de papeh where you-all wanted a good cullud man. Is you still wantin' one? Then the man youse got doesn't connemplate makin' no change soon? All right, ma'am. Good-by. Mr. Withrow called to Sam as he left the phone, "Now that's too bad, Sam, that the place is filled." "Oh, dat's all right, Mr. Withrow, I'se de nigger what's got de job, but I'se jest a-wantin' to check up."-From the Argonaut

Treating a Cold. "I have a cold," said the girl. "Yes?" "How much is this cold cure" "One dollar." "Will it help me?" "You never can tell what will help

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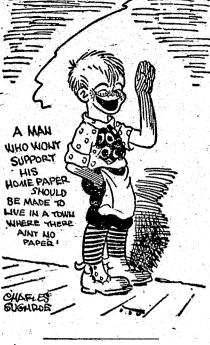
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Had Almost Too Much Learning. The cultured calculators have been extremely rare. The extraordinary Baratier may, perhaps, be cited, born in 1721, who, at the age of twelve, had could read at three; at four he could speak Latin, French and German; at seven he knew Greek and Hebrew; at the last two tongues: at thirteen was sending contributions to the various learned societies, etc. Finally, nineteen, on Sept. 5, 1740, having learned apparently all there was know, he died. That's what much

earning leads to. Rare Indeed. several years, and she still feels that it can hardly be excelled as a house-In a recently published story occurs the following: "Having thrust a New Testament into his pocket before valuable in warding off biliousness starting he now took it out and read and would not be without it. the Twenty-third Psalm." This must have been a rare copy of the Testament, unknown to any person other than the author and his character.

UNCLE HANK



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